

President Maps New Aid Program For Latin America

**Cuba Would be Included
If Willing to Cooperate**

Newport, R. I.—President Eisenhower today outlined a U.S. good will aid program for Latin American nations, but said Cuba's Castro over the weekend a warning regime would be included, that the United States would only if it shows willingness to not tolerate the establishment of a regime in Cuba dominated by international communism.

At a news conference at the summer White House, Eisenhower declined to go to any extent into the Cuban crisis. For example, he brushed aside a question about his reaction to a hint by Cuba's president that Cuba might demand the United States abandon its Guantanamo naval base.

No Demand Made
The president declared he would wait for such a demand before having any comment.

Eisenhower's only comment on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's pledge last Saturday of all-out support to the Fidel Castro regime, was that he regarded Khrush-

chev's remarks as very crude. The Khrushchev pledge brought from Eisenhower a warning over the weekend a warning regime would be included, that the United States would only if it shows willingness to not tolerate the establishment of a regime in Cuba dominated by international communism.

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Kennedy Regarded as Sure To Win Party's Nomination

**Talk About
Nelson for
2nd Place**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles — The agents of the Wisconsin Democratic party in this politically feverish convention city are being caught up in a swirl of maneuvering and rumor mongering about the selection of a vice presidential nominee.

Like virtually everybody else, the Wisconsin delegation is pretty nearly convinced that the only thing lacking for the president is the counting of the ballots 40 hours hence.

Back Humphrey
Lt. Gov. Philo Nash, one of the captains in the Wisconsin campaign of Sen. Humphrey last spring, is booming his old friend for the nomination.

The boom presents some peculiar complications, however, since the Minnesota delegation is already pledged to Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota. Humphrey's protegee, and there are Wisconsin dele-

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**Russians Say
They Downed
Plane July 1**

Moscow — The Soviet Union announced today it shot down an American RB47 reconnaissance plane July 1 over Soviet territory and that two crewmen parachuted to safety and are being questioned.

This was the first word of the plane since it disappeared July 1 with six men aboard while on an electromagnetic mapping flight over waters north of Norway and the Soviet Union.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko summoned U.S. Charge d'Affaires Edward Freers and handed him a note protesting violation of Soviet air space by the plane.

Similar notes were given to Britain and Norway because the plane was temporarily based in England and was expected to land at a Norwegian air field.

A Soviet announcement said the survivors would be prosecuted "with full severity of Soviet law."

The two captured fliers were 1st Lt. John R. McCone, 38, of Tonganoxie, Kan., and 1st Lt. Freeman B. Olmstead, 24, of Elmira, N.Y.

The note did not mention the fate of the other members of the crew of six.



Sen. John F. Kennedy poses in front of welcoming banners as he arrives at Los Angeles for the Democratic national convention. He is regarded as a shoo-in for the Democratic presidential nomination, political observers say.

**California Chief
Adds His Support**

BY JACK BELL

Los Angeles — The Democratic national convention opens today with Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts booked solidly as a sure shot for the party's presidential nomination.

Barring some unforeseen last-hour development, Kennedy seemed likely to walk away with the coveted prize in balloting beginning Wednesday. Whether he would take it on the first count still was somewhat problematical. That he would take it there remained little doubt.

Crestfallen rivals kept their campaigns going. Adlai E. Stevenson, a two-time winner in this political gamble, said he was willing to accept a cabinet post as a consolation prize.

Despite brave statements by his rivals, Kennedy continued to fence them in while they talked of delegate gains.

**Jackson Promises
To Vote for Kennedy**

Los Angeles — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) an avowed neutral up to now threw his support today to Sen. John F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Jackson is one of those whose name have been mentioned as possible choices for the vice presidential spot on the ticket.

Jackson released a statement saying he has so many friends running for the presidential nomination that up to this point he has studiously refrained from supporting any of them. He said he now is informing the chairman of the Washington delegation however, that he will vote for Kennedy's nomination.

**Paul Neumann,
Fire Chief, Dies**

**Headed Department
Since 1954; Rites to
Be Held Wednesday**

Paul Neumann, Appleton fire chief for the last six years and a fireman for 35 years, died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The 64-year-old chief was hospitalized last week for treatment of a heart condition.

Fire and police commission



Chief Neumann

secretary Helm Hussner said the commission will meet tonight to appoint First Asst. Chief Alfred W. Arnold, 59, of 631 W. Summer street acting fire chief.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic church with burial in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at

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Threat to Peace?

Cuba Complains to UN Security Council

United Nations, N. Y. — Cuba today requested a meeting of the U. N. Security council to consider the worsening dispute between Cuba and the United States.

A spokesman for the Cuban delegation said a formal complaint has been handed to the current president of the 11-nation council, Ambassador Jose Correa of Ecuador.

No details were available immediately.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa arrived in New York Saturday and has been conferring with members of the Cuban delegation on the situation.

Belgium Asks for Help in Meeting Congo Situation

Brussels — Premier Gaston Eyskens announced today Belgium has asked its allies and international institutions to help meet the crisis in the Congo.

"The giant task with which we are confronted cannot be pursued without the assistance of all our allies and international institutions," he told an emergency session of parliament. "This assistance has been requested."

Eyskens gave no indication of the type of help requested of the international institutions contacted.

However, there was speculation in Leopoldville, capital of the Congo, about some form of United Nations intervention. U.S. Ambassador Claire Timberlake conferred yesterday in Leopoldville with Congolese leaders and Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. undersecretary who is there on an aid mission. Several of Belgium's allies, including the United States, are helping in the airlift of white refugees. The premier said about 13,000 whites already have fled the Congo.

Convention Tops News, Pictures In Post-Crescent

Every four years, a series of events occur that have no similar parallel anywhere in the world. Colorful, dramatic, often humorous, sometimes tragic, but always interesting—these are the national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

The Democratic convention opens today in Los Angeles, and your Post-Crescent contains stories and pictures of the main participants. John Wyngaard, of the Madison bureau, is there, along with reporters and photographers from the Associated Press to give you word and picture reports of activities.

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The Four Top Contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination posed in a smiling 4-way handshake at a big reception in Beverly Hills. From left

Intervention Asked By Congo Regime

**UN Requested to Restore
Order in New Republic**

Leopoldville, the Congo — The Congo government asks the United Nations troops rampaging in far-flung to intervene and restore order in this former Belgian colony in central Africa.

Belgian Minister Luluabourg in the center of Ganshov van der Meersch said the Congo and once intended to become the republic's new capital, was reported still in yesterday after talks between a state of near panic, with the U.S. Ambassador Clare mutineers attacking white citizens.

At least 10 Europeans were killed in the weekend of violence. Official Belgian reports said three were killed and one wounded when African rebels besieged hundreds of whites in a hotel in Luluabourg yesterday. They were rescued by Belgian paratroopers.

Rebellious Congolese troops were reported terrorizing whites today in Luluabourg. Seven Europeans including Stanleyville and fleets of the Italian vice consul, and 25 planes were rushed to help Congolese were killed in fighting European refugees fleeing in Elisabethville capital of rich Katanga province in Belgian paratroopers were the lower Congo.

Mrs. Alsted Dies at 78

**Widow of Combined
Locks Paper Head
Had Been Ill Long**

Mrs. Lewis L. Alsted, 78, of 735 E. South street, widow of a Combined Locks Paper company president, died at 10:55 a.m. Sunday after a long illness.

She was born in Batavia, N.Y., Jan. 17, 1882, and lived in Appleton all her life, except for several years spent in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alsted was a member of Riverview Country club, Appleton, the University clubs of Milwaukee and Chicago and the Women's Athletic club Chicago.

Her brother, William Van Nortwick, was president of the Green Bay Mississippi Canal company before his death in 1952. Her husband died in 1938.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. John G. Strange, Appleton. Funeral services will be at All Saints Episcopal church, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with burial in Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee.

Kennedy Within 150 Votes of Nomination

Los Angeles — Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts strode within 150 votes today of the 265 still uncommitted of the majority needed for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He was expected to share from 40 to 60 of these in the California delegation now pledged to Gov. Edmond G. Brown.

The Humphrey votes also As the Democratic national convention opened the Associated Press tabulation showed these totals:

Kennedy 620½, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas 273, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri 234, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota 63½ and Adlai Stevenson 40.

The tabulation included only votes definitely in the columns of the candidates. To take the nomination, which requires 761 votes, Kennedy will have to draw votes from the 175½ now

Weatherman Harps on Same Song, Rain, Rain

Wisconsin — Scattered thundershowers over north and central portions of the state tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers and turning cooler. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers or thundershowers.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 79, low 60. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 73. Barometer reading 30.00 inches with wind southwest at one mile an hour.

Sun sets at 8:37 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:21 a.m.; moon rises at 10:37 p.m. Prominent star is Arcturus. Visible planets are Saturn, Jupiter and Mars.

South Objects to Civil Rights Plank

Democrats Pledge Bold Attack On Discrimination; Platform Appears Headed for Approval

Los Angeles —A plank pledging a bold federal attack on racial discrimination, written over strong southern objections, appeared headed today for adoption in the Democratic party platform.

The platform goes before the Democratic national convention Tuesday after preliminary action today by the full platform committee. Approval by both groups seemed certain.

But unanswered was what Dixie delegates might do about it. They could walk out of the convention in protest as some did in 1952 to express dissatisfaction with a civil rights plank taken then. Or they could stay and fight out the issue on the convention floor and take a probable defeat. Their final decision, some of them said, was tied to the fate of the candidacy of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas for the party's presidential nomination.

Embarrass Johnson Southern backers of the Texas were reluctant to stir up too much trouble at this point lest such action embarrass him with northern delegates who support him for the nomination but also favor a strong civil rights declaration.

They said drastic action by southern delegates might well be associated with Johnson, inasmuch as he represents a

southern state and has many Dixie votes for the nomination. Northern civil rights groups were jubilant over the plank approved last night by a 20-member drafting committee of the convention's full 100-member resolutions committee. It gave them just about everything they had asked for. The drafting committee also approved other planks covering foreign and other domestic issues, but civil rights promised the biggest fight.

Not Made Public Wording of the plank was not made public. It promised to use full legislative and administrative powers of the federal government to end racial discrimination in voting, public education, employment, housing and other fields.

The plank commits the Democratic party to enactment by congress of legislation to broaden powers of the attorney general in the racial field. He would be given authority to obtain injunctions against any infringement of constitutional rights because of race, color or creed. It also promises legislation to give permanent status to the present temporary civil rights commission. The commission is authorized to investigate complaints of discrimination. The proposal also expressed sympathy and understanding for what it called peaceful sit-in demonstrations carried on by students groups in many parts of the south against lunch counter restrictions. These demonstrations have evoked bitter southern criticism and arrest of many participants.

Seachers Comb Forest for Kidnaped Boy

Australian Youth's Cap, Coat Found in Woods Near Sydney

BY GORDON TAIT

Sydney —A Three hundred police with dogs, two navy helicopters and volunteer searchers are combing part of a forest north of Sydney for 8-year-old Graeme Thorne and his kidnappers. Graeme's cap, plastic rain coat, arithmetic book and lunch packet — including an apple — were found this morning near a road running through the forest.

The discoveries caused police to intensify a search of the area that was scoured over the weekend after Graeme's school case was found there Friday night. Police Commissioner Colin J. Deane said it appeared the kidnappers had been in the area in the last 24 hours and might still be there.

The only word since the boy disappeared was a phone call late Thursday. A man speaking with a foreign accent demanded \$56,000 for the return of the child, saying otherwise he would "feed him to the sharks." The family has had no instructions for paying the money, however. "The kidnappers will get the money if they keep their word and return our boy unharmed," said the father, Basil Thorne, who won \$223,000 in a lottery last month.

Khrushchev Chastised for Outbursts

Vienna —Chancellor Julius Raab Sunday repudiated the attacks Premier Nikita Khrushchev made on the United States, West Germany and Italy during his recent visit to Austria.

Khrushchev said the United States had wrecked the summit talks, compared West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer with Hitler, and warned Italy not to "play with fire" by allowing U. S. missile bases on its territory.

In a radio report on Khrushchev's visit, Raab said: "We have not left the Soviet Premier in any doubt that we did not agree with his statements made on Austrian territory concerning friendly countries and personalities."

Another target during Khrushchev's visit, Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, said in Berlin that Khrushchev's latest threats to West Berlin would not frighten his people.

The Russian premier had said he might sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany if the West German parliament goes through with plans to hold a session in West Berlin this September, as it does periodically.

Houston Patrolman Saves Life of Girl Dying of Snake Bite

Houston, Texas —A erra excursion with Mrs. Avis Houston policeman was credited with saving the life of a young girl's life because he recognized punctures on her hand as a snake bite. Pamela Joann Walker, 6, became ill and swollen Sunday about an hour after she told her parents she cut her hand on a piece of glass. Patrolman A. B. Cooley, 28, was cruising in the neighborhood when the girl's father, Wayne D. Walker, hailed him. The officer saw the punctures and escorted the family to a hospital.

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Rodger Woodward, 8, is fed a glass of milk at Niagara General hospital after he survived a 167-foot plunge over Horseshoe Falls following a boating accident. Deanne Woodward, 17, insert above, was pulled from the river just before she came to the falls.

100 Million to One Odds Beat by Boy Over Falls

Life Jacket Credited in Saving Life of Rodger Woodward, 8, in 167-Foot Plunge

Niagara Falls, N. Y. —A lion to one, a state engineer the odds against young Rodger Woodward's surviving his 161-foot tumble down the Horseshoe falls were 100 million to one, a state engineer says.

Rodger, 7, was swept over the falls Saturday when a motorboat in which he, his sister, and a family friend were riding capsized in the upper Niagara river. His sister, Deanne, 17, was plucked from the swirling rapids at the brink by two New Jersey tourists.

The boat's owner, James Honeycutt, 40, of Niagara Falls, was missing and presumed drowned. Wore Life Jacket The life jacket the boy was wearing saved his life, Roder Williams, executive secretary and chief engineer of the Niagara Frontier state parks commission, said.

"The fact that he was on top of the water and the force of the water apparently catapulted the boy over the falls," William said. Rodger landed in a 180-foot well at the base of the falls. Authorities believe, unlike the foot of the American falls, the base of the Horseshoe falls is free of fallen rock. There is no record of anyone surviving a plunge over the American falls.

Girl Saved Rodger was in good condition Sunday night at Greater Niagara General hospital in Niagara Falls, Ont. Doctors said he didn't need as much as an aspirin. Both he and his sister suffered only cuts and bruises.

A vacationing motorcycle policeman, John R. Hayes of Union Township, N. J., braved the rapids and caught the girl's hand at the lip of the falls as the boat crashed over. Hayes and Deanne were pulled to safety by John Quatrocchi of Penns Grove, N. J. Survivor Watches The only living survivor of a plunge off the falls actually witnessed Rodger's rescue below.

Jean Lussier, of Niagara Falls, who 32 years ago went over in a rubber barrel as a stunt, said the boy "conquered the greatest wonder in the world."

Rodger was inclined to agree with him. He said later: "Humph. I did it and I didn't even have a barrel."

Two Survive as Car Plunges Into California River

Sonora, Calif. —Howard A. Davidson was in fair condition here today after spending three hours impaled on a tree after his truck went off a canyon road and into the Tuolumne river Sunday. Davidson, 37, of San Carlos, was returning from a Sierrita excursion with Mrs. Avis Houston policeman was credited with saving the life of a young girl's life because he recognized punctures on her hand as a snake bite.

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New York Commuters Rise at Dawn to Make Way to Work in City

Long Island Railroad Strike Creates Nightmare; Stoppage May Hit Second Line

New York —Thousands of commuters affected by the day by the Brotherhood of Long Island railroad strike, Railroad Trainmen after forgot out of bed before dawn by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and mediators today to make their way into the city by bus, subway, taxi and car pool.

The commuters' nightmare settlement was in the hands of a 3-man board of inquiry parent Pennsylvania railroad, appointed by the governor. The city braced itself for a monumental traffic jam as many thousands of commuters headed for work in the city today.

The strikers include 1,350 trainmen and workers in several other job categories. Traffic Heavy City-bound traffic was unusually heavy on some of the roads leading in from the struck railroad's area—the city's Borough of Queens and Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island.

Thousands of commuters started an hour or two hours early in boarding subway trains at stations in Jamaica, Queens. These people included those who travel to Jamaica by bus from Long Island or Queens Points and then take the subway for the rest of the trip, as well as those who normally take the railroad into Jamaica and then change to the subways.

The safety bureau at police headquarters in Manhattan reported traffic into Manhattan from Queens and Brooklyn as light to moderate at 6:15 a.m. — unusually heavy for that hour.

Police Report Early The transit authority reported it had started its rush hour service an hour and a half early. Because of the threatened crush, policemen in several parts of the city were ordered to report early for duty.

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Volcano Erupts, Traps Islanders

Noumea —A volcano on the New Hebrides island of Lopevia is erupting through three craters, and heavy seas early in boarding subway trains at stations in Jamaica, Queens. These people included those who travel to Jamaica by bus from Long Island or Queens Points and then take the subway for the rest of the trip, as well as those who normally take the railroad into Jamaica and then change to the subways.

The plane crew said a tower of smoke and cinders was rising 6,000 feet from the three craters on the slopes of the 4,755-foot volcano that dominates the island. The northern portion of Lopevia was reported covered by lava, and the island of Pau Uma, some 10 miles away, was showered by ash.

The 100-ton coastal ship Mercia went to the rescue of the islanders, threatened by lava pouring down the side of the mountain, but heavy seas kept the ship from landing.

Expect Arrest In Beating Case

Negro Worker Shot 7 Times by 5 Whites In Georgia County

Hazlehurst, Ga. —Georgia Bureau of Investigation and Jeff Davis county officers investigating the beating and shooting of a Negro pulpwood worker by five white men have declined to comment on the motive for the violence but said an arrest was expected soon.

GBI Sgt. James R. Dunn of Hazlehurst said the Negro Joe L. Howard, told him he was abducted six days ago by the white men after one of them came to his house and requested the loan of a flashlight, saying he had a flat tire.

"He said the men marched him down the road at the point of a gun and beat him a time or two with a whip," Dunn said. "When he tried to get away they shot him several times, he told me."

Howard suffered "about seven" bullet wounds in the chest, back and arms. Sgt. Dunn related. The Negro has been under treatment since the incident at the Appling County hospital in Baxley.

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Paul Neumann, Fire Chief, Dies

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Wichmann Funeral home after 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Honor Guard

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said an honor guard of two firemen will be stationed at the funeral home while the body lies in state. A detachment of firemen will serve as pallbearers, the mayor said.

Born Aug. 25, 1885, Neumann became a fireman Jan. 1, 1925, after working at the Appleton Coated Paper company and serving as a machine gunner in World War I.

He was promoted to captain Nov. 22, 1941, and to second assistant fire chief on Oct. 1, 1943. He became first assistant chief April 15, 1948, and was named chief June 29, 1954, succeeding the late Emory A. Greinke.

Distinguished Record

Neumann fashioned a distinguished record as a fire fighter during his service to the city. His body bore the scars of burns received in the Service Bakery company fire on Aug. 6, 1929, in which Second Assistant Chief Michael Calnin was fatally burned.

When a cauldron of flaming grease overturned in the bakery, Neumann and two other firemen beat out the flames with their bare hands.

The chief had been a rookie fireman for less than six weeks when he fought his

first major fire. That was the Outagamie county asylum blaze of Feb. 19, 1923, which destroyed three barns.

Worst Fire

Three years later he was among the firemen who battled one of Appleton's worst fire disasters — the blaze which leveled the 3-story Zaelke building at 101 W. College avenue, causing a loss of about \$300,000.

In the last 35 years, Neumann was on the scene at all of the city's major fires and on six occasions directed squads of Appleton fire fighters in assignments outside the city, three times to Kaukauna, once to Fond du Lac and once to Menasha for the John Strange paper company fire of June 13, 1944.

In 1953 Neumann led firemen in the search for the bodies of three persons killed when an explosion ripped through a home on County Trunk Z east of Appleton.

Neumann, in 1957, was general chairman of muscular dystrophy marchers when the city launched a campaign to raise funds to fight the disease.

Neumann is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. June Campbell, Appleton, and a son, Thomas, Appleton.



An American Nazi Party member squares off with doubled fists as he is held by a policeman and detective at a downtown Washington rally held by George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled nazi group leader. The unidentified youth was arrested without incident after the rally when he shouted at policemen from his car.

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Chicago Tribune Publisher Dies

Chicago — Chesser M. Campbell, who rose from a subscription salesman to become president of the Tribune company and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, died Sunday in his sleep. He was 62.

Death tentatively was attributed to a heart attack. He was on a fishing vacation in Baie Comeau, Quebec, site of a Conn

Tribune newsprint plant.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Byron Chesser, and a daughter, Mrs. Rodney Campbell, of Greenwich, Conn.

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Badgers Talk About Nelson For 2nd Place

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gates who feel that if any free publicity about the vice presidency is passed around, it should be used to help their own governor, Gaylord Nelson.

Nelson refuses to take the idea seriously.

One of his closest friends put it this way:

"It is nice to have it talked up, but let's not let it go too far."

"Rather Not"

At least two developments Sunday moved the chief executive closer to a candidacy he said he'd "rather not" be offered.

Sen. William Proxmire ruled himself out as a serious contender for the nomination, leaving Nelson the only possible candidate from Wisconsin.

But more significant were the first convention overtures made to Nelson by representatives of the victory-scenting camp of Sen. John F. Kennedy. If the Massachusetts senator wins the presidential nomination, he could handpick his running mate.

Called Hotel The Kennedy headquarters' initial contact with Nelson came in a telephone call to the governor's suite in the Alexandria hotel. Nelson's chief aid, Edwin Bayley, huddled

with Kennedy representatives later in the day.

Kennedy has made past references to Nelson as an "excellent" choice for the second spot on the party's national ticket. But the governor has attached no particular significance to the description.

Bayley said Nelson was no more responsive to Sunday's overtures. He said the governor told the Kennedy people he preferred to avoid a decision on any vice presidential proposal and would "rather not" be offered the nomination.

Freeman Attractive If nominee Kennedy wants a middlewesterner and a governor, the politicians feel that Freeman will look more attractive, as a 3-term executive of his state, than Nelson who is relatively untried as a first term.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin got a perfunctory vice presidential endorsement from his state party convention two weeks ago, but it has gone almost without notice here. Proxmire himself laughed it off at a press conference Sunday.

Humphrey has some 50 votes in this convention, and presumably can deliver them to Kennedy. That could be an effective consideration in the way for selection later of either Kennedy remains a few delegates short of a first ballot blitz Wednesday.

Southern delegates would flinch at the prospect of Humphrey, the most ardent civil rights advocate in the U. S. Senate, on their 1960 ticket but Nash and the others are unworried.

"We've got to take the choice. There is a risk in the south but we must carry the agricultural states of the middle west," said the Wisconsin lieutenant governor, who got here early to join the Kennedy drive.

Jet Backwash Hurls Ladder Through Glass

Dallas, Tex.—The backwash from a jet airliner hurled a 6-foot aluminum stepladder through a plate glass window at the terminal building at Love field Sunday. Five persons were treated for cuts and bruises at a hospital and released.

A spokesman for the American airlines said one of its Boeing 707 jets was taxiing away from the loading ramp when the backwash set the ladder tumbling into the window.

Kennedy Almost Sure To Win Nomination

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most of its members thought it would summon at least 60 votes for Kennedy toward the 761 he needs for the nomination.

There were some rather strong indications that supporters of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) were about to toss in the sponge. They denied this, of course, but the seeming futility of opposing the Kennedy juggernaut impressed itself deeply on some Symington backers.

Symington May Yield Steve Langmade, Arizona national committeeman, told a reporter he understands consideration is being given in the Symington camp to releasing the 104 convention votes supporters claim the Missouri senator has nailed down on the first ballot.

Any such action could be a fatal blow to the efforts of a Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas to hold the line in the early voting and thus open the effective consideration in the way for selection later of either Kennedy remains a few delegates short of a first ballot blitz Wednesday.

Langmade is pledged to Kennedy on the first ballot and said he will stick through the second tally. If additional votes are needed, Langmade said, he is prepared to switch to Johnson on the third counting.

Kennedy backers said they are confident they will get more than half of the Symington votes if they are released.

Truman Reverses Self

Former President Harry S. Truman's double-reverse decision not to attend the convention after all cast a deep pall of gloom over the Symington camp. Symington dismissed the decision with the comment that "Mr. Truman always does what he thinks is best."

All of the presidential hopefuls came together last night in a typical Hollywood setting—a festooned Beverly Hills hotel banquet room in which breathing space was at a premium.

One by one they spoke their pieces.

Stevenson, greeted by a storm of applause, was lyrical. Tensely, Kennedy ripped away from the loading ramp at a furious gait. Symington played it down. He said nobody had done him wrong in the preliminaries of the convention which gets under way late today.

Fund-Raising Dinner Johnson, in the star billing as the last act on the show, lectured the Democrats about the souring condition of a world in which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev can threaten to launch rockets against this country if it interferes in Cuba's undulating affairs.

All of this generated a lot of enthusiasm among loyal Democrats who had plunked down \$100 a plate for the fund raising dinner, but its effect on the outcome of the con-

vention balloting was obviously not very great.

The decision of California and some other states could determine whether Kennedy smashes the prize on the first roll call or is forced to battle it out longer.

Among others Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa released a favorite son delegation after it has cast its 26 votes for him on the first tally as directed by the state's party convention.

Iowa Delegate Poll

Having done that, the delegation could switch before the final result was announced. A poll showed 164 votes for Kennedy, with the remainder split Symington 4, Johnson 2, Stevenson 2, absent 14.

Gov. George Docking of Kansas, who is looked upon as a potential second place nominee if Kennedy wins the main prize, already had abandoned his favorite son role to support the Massachusetts senator.

Kansas casts 21 votes under the unit rule. There were talk Johnson and Symington were combining forces to keep the votes away from Kennedy.

There remained some hold-outs.

The 81-vote Pennsylvania delegation maintained technical neutrality pending possibly decisive action in a caucus today. Kennedy's backers predicted they would come up with 60 votes if Gov. David L. Lawrence gives a nod to the Massachusetts senator.

Minnesota Stand

Minnesota's 31-vote delegation played it coy. It voted to stay with favorite son Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who took himself out of the presidential contest after Kennedy whipped him soundly in Wisconsin and West Virginia primaries.

This was regarded as a holding operation which might give Gov. Orville L. Freeman a chance for a second place nomination. Humphrey bowed out of this contest with the announcement he is running for reelection to the senate and wants to concentrate on that.

Kennedy made it about as clear as possible on a television that he is looking for a midwestern farm figure for his running mate.

This put Govs. Freeman, Docking and Loveless up in

He Outlines Aid Plan for Latin America

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note of the tense situation regarding Cuba.

He did say, however, that Latin America is passing through a social and political transformation, and added that "dictatorships are falling by the wayside."

The president went on:

"Moderate groups, seeking orderly reform, are contending with dictators of both right and left who favor violence and authoritarianism. Many of the extremists frequently endeavor to introduce dogmas which are inimicable

to the traditions of the western hemisphere. . . .

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"A renewed hemispheric determination to preserve principles of liberty and the dignity of man is needed. There is also an urgent need for a broader and more vigorous cooperative attack by all American governments and peoples if adequate progress with freedom, is to be achieved."

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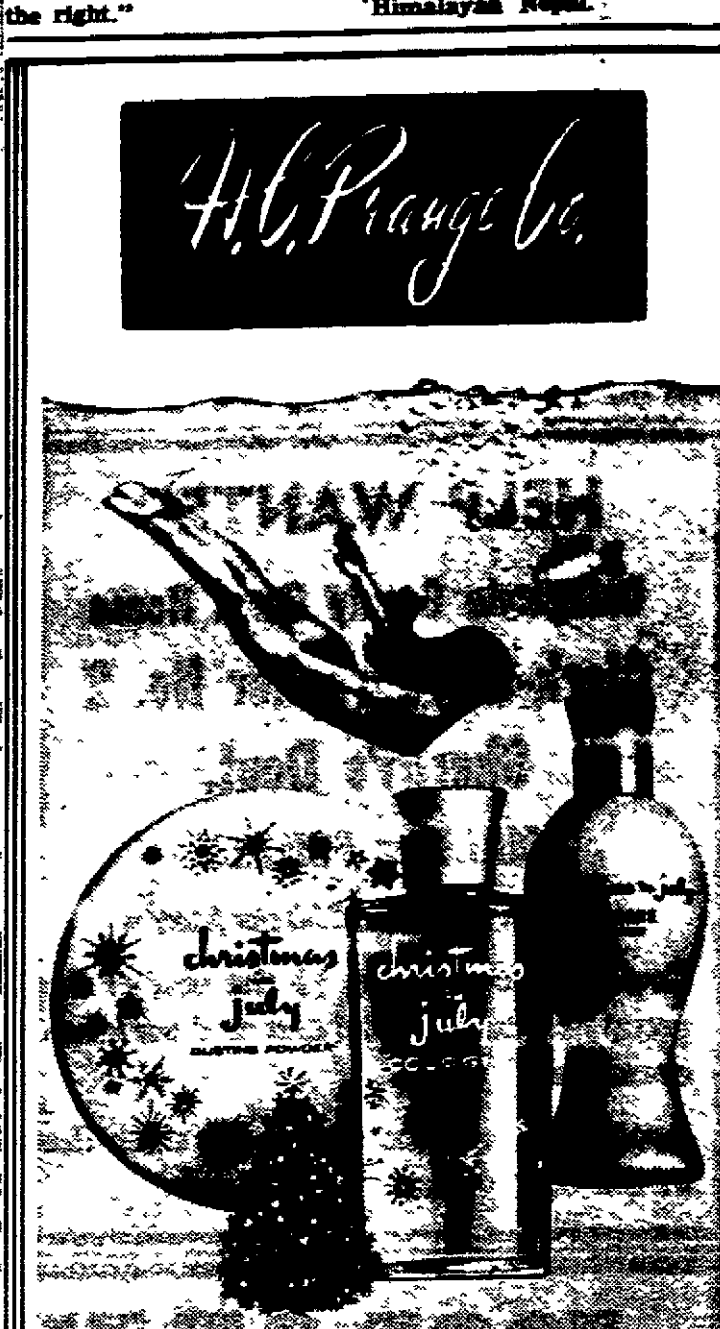
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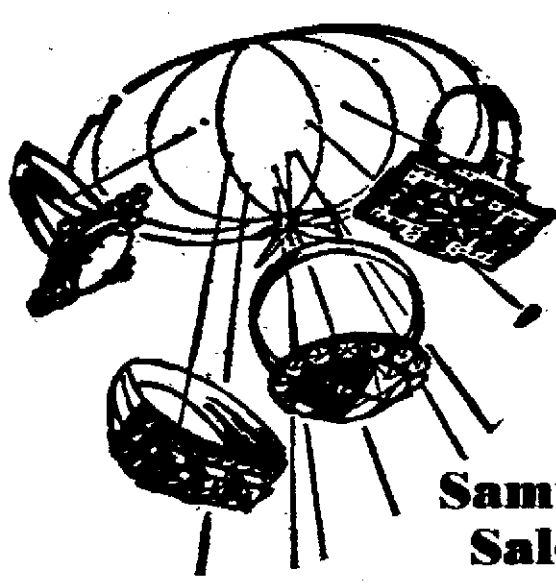
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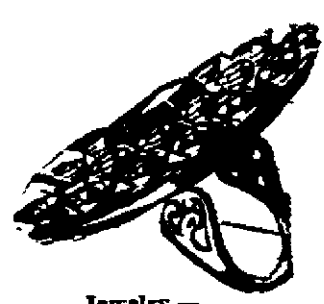
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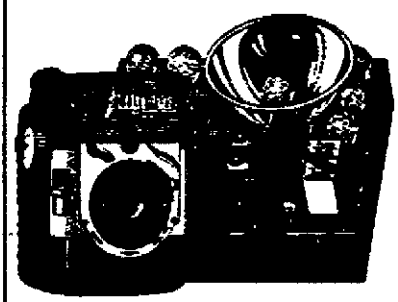
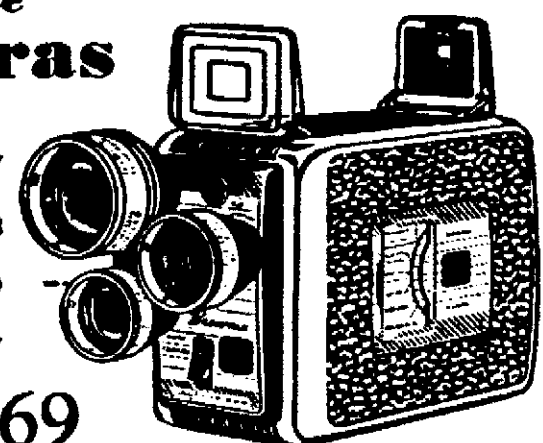
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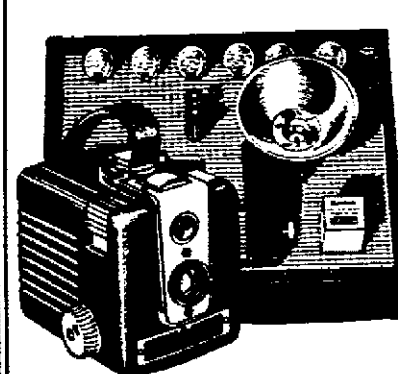
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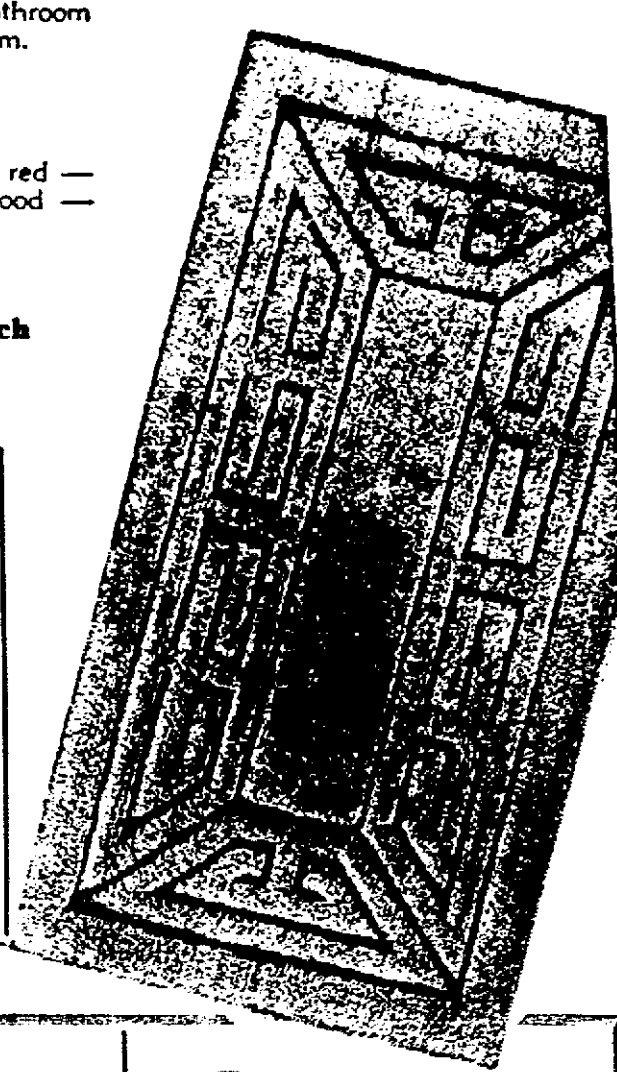
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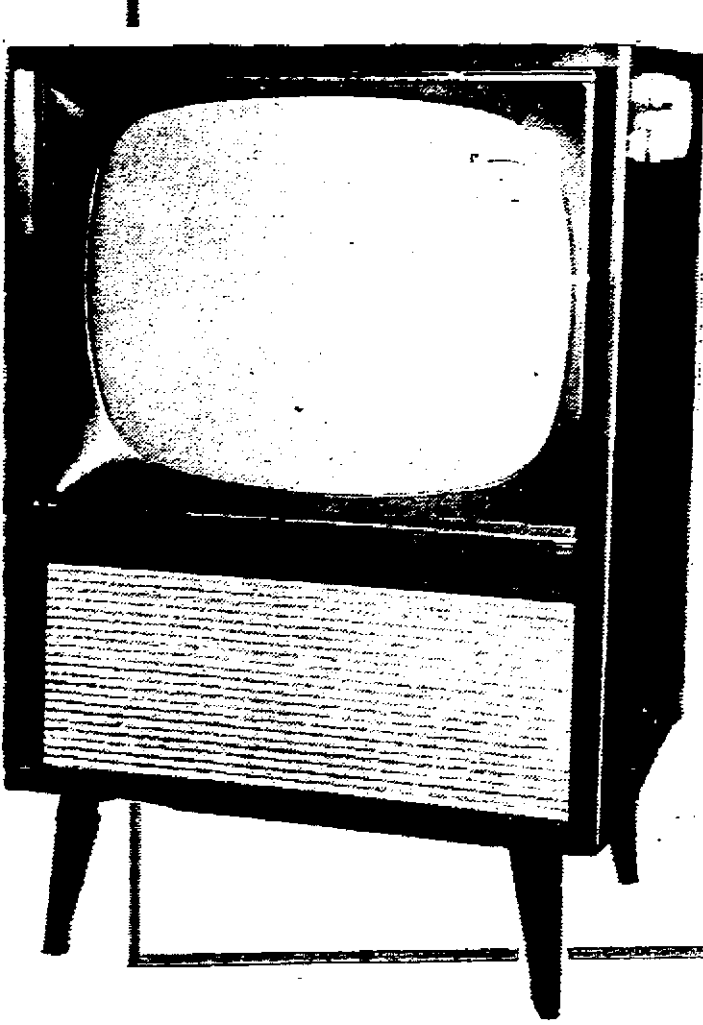
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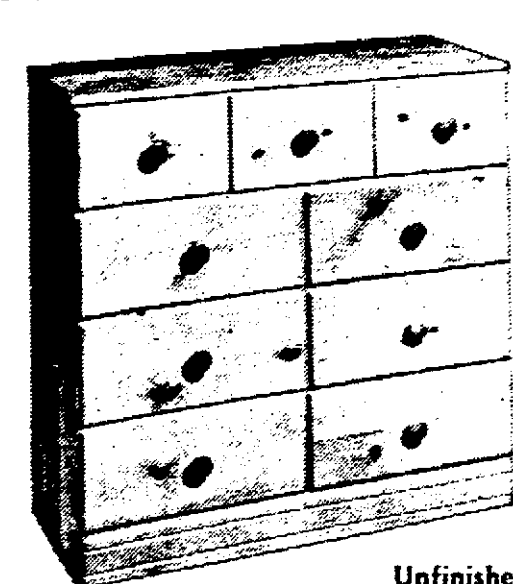
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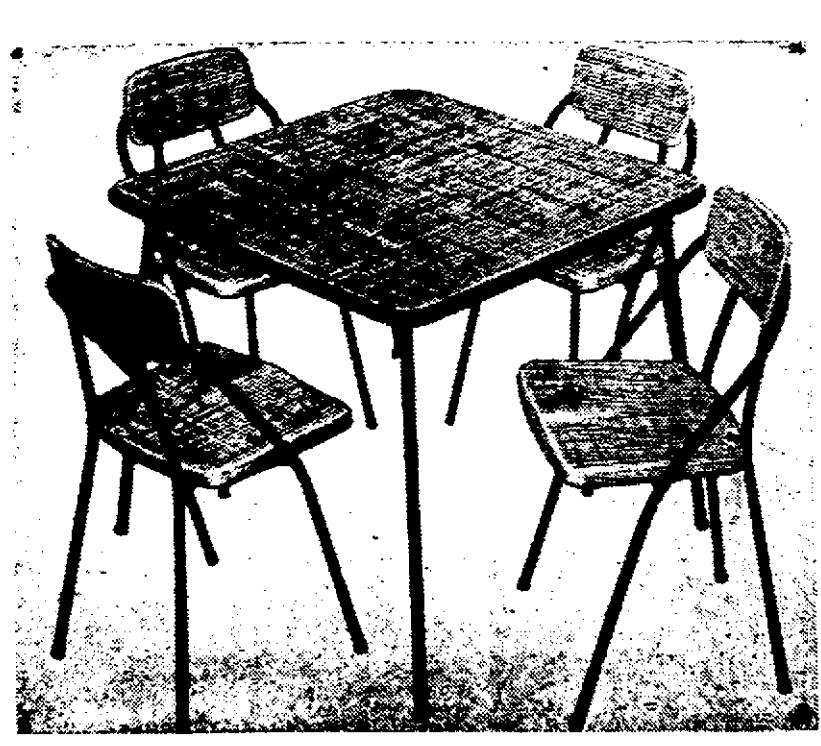
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Nelson Rockefeller has main- tained a staff of all kinds of experts to tell him what to say. Politicians must take a stand but they are flexible be- cause they deal with the same emotionalism that requires a woman to wear her skirt one inch above or below the knee depending on the year. But the politician can turn on a dime, but he does not move from his position. The better he can accomplish this feat, the longer he lasts.

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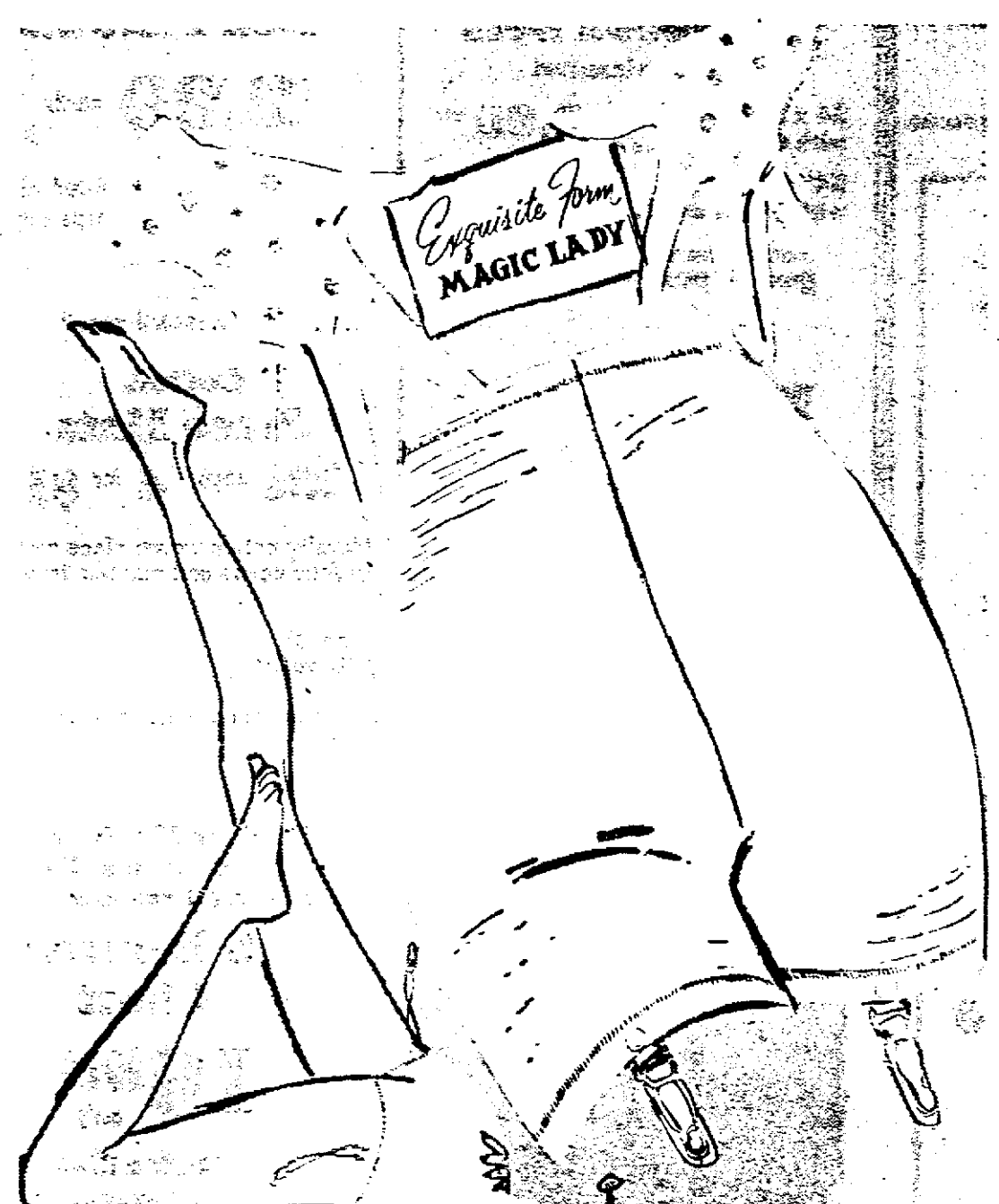
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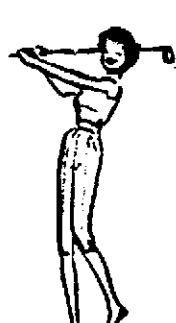
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Public Seeks Leader to Quiet Fears of Cold War With Russia

BY SAMUEL LUBELL
As the Democratic convention opens in Los Angeles, the mood of the nation is one of deep concern, stirred by the troubled events abroad.



When asked "What is the biggest problem before the nation?" the overwhelming majority of people I have talked with pick some aspect of the cold war with Russia.

Many persons share the fears voiced by a pipefitter's wife in New Jersey when she remarked, "The world is living on a banana peel."

Other typical comments run, "The Russians are trying to goad us into war," or "Look how we're being push around in Cuba and Japan," or "Communism is spreading all the time," or "We're losing prestige all over the world."

No domestic problem draws responses like the foreign problems do.

History Repeats Itself

Once before the conventions opened with events abroad uppermost in the public mind. In 1940, the Republicans met in Philadelphia

Samuel Lubell, the public opinion analyst, has been tapping the mood of the American public on the major problems facing the nation as the political parties prepare to nominate candidates for President. This is the first of two articles.

shortly after Hitler's blitzkrieging forces swept to the English channel. The fall of France was probably the factor that led to Wendell Willkie's nomination.

But as yet, no candidate and neither party has caught the public's imagination in terms of the crisis abroad.

Some partisans, it is true, contend, "The Republicans have goofed long enough," or "Every time the Democrats come in we have war." But most of the people I have interviewed see little difference between the parties or candidates on the major cold war issues.

Partly, this reflects the belief that what we do will be decided by unforeseen events.

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Men of Destiny

At this writing the three men most likely to become president of the United States are Richard M. Nixon, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. All three are outstanding men of great capabilities, which is wonderful news for the United States especially at this very critical juncture of our history.

The American presidency has come to be, quite literally, the most important office in the world and thus there has developed around it an aura of glamour and greatness that makes it easy for us to forget that our political system has sometimes filled it with weak and even stupid men. A number of men who have occupied the office in the past would surely lead us and the rest of the free world to disaster today. While students generally use Ulysses Grant and Warren Harding as examples of this kind of president there is little doubt that several others — Lincoln's immediate predecessor and successor come to mind — who once were chief executives of what was then a relatively unimportant nation would fail miserably in the face of today's world challenges.

Thus we can be thankful that Nixon, Kennedy and Johnson all are men of outstanding personal integrity, are the possessors of keen minds and are known to be serious students of both national and world politics. Anyone of them should, as president, give us wise leadership and thoughtful policy formulation, although there may be considerable difference of opinion as to the degree in which any one of them has these capabilities in comparison with the other two.

The man who holds the interest of most Americans at this moment, as the Democratic convention opens in Los Angeles, is Sen. Kennedy. Since at this point he is still the front-runner for the nomination of what must be described as the majority party in this country, the degree in which he has such capabilities deserves special scrutiny. And we think it apparent that his capabilities are less well known than those of either Vice President Nixon or Sen. Johnson.

It is rather amazing that this man who only four years ago was merely a surprisingly strong (though unsuccessful) contender for the vice presidential nomination should today be one of the two or three leading candidates for the presidency itself. It is especially surprising when we

consider that he did very little during the interim either as a senator or a public figure except to launch a well-organized campaign for the job. This is not to say that he has not been a very fine senator, which he has; or that he is not a very admirable person, which he is; or that he would not be an excellent president, which he very well might be.

We simply confess to some mystification as to why he, above all the other Democratic members of Congress and the state governors and other leaders, should suddenly be the subject of so much feverish admiration among so many Democratic partisans. It is, we fear, at least to some extent a tribute to the ability of certain "image makers" to bring about a favorable response from a large segment of the American public — which has ironic overtones when we consider the snide remarks made by so many Democrats during the last eight years about the Madison avenue techniques allegedly used by the Republicans.

Yet in fairness it must be pointed out that several of our finest presidents similarly appeared out of nowhere, so to speak, to gain nomination and election. The Post-Crescent's "Looking Backward" column recently has been carrying some very interesting expressions of surprise and distaste that apparently represent the views held by many people following the nomination of Abraham Lincoln by the Republicans just a century ago — and Lincoln as president certainly displayed qualities of greatness unequalled before or since. Herbert Hoover came to the presidency with qualifications that were supposed to be outstanding, yet he turned out to be a lackluster leader and unimaginative in the formulation of policy. The vagaries of our political system and the inscrutable complexity of the human individual sometimes combine to bring about surprising results, both good and bad.

If it were not for the terrible danger of nuclear war or, even worse, communist conquest of the world, that hangs over all of us we would go with either Nixon, Kennedy or Johnson without any real fear as to the nation's safety and progress during the next four years. But it is precisely because the danger is so great that we feel the American people must assess the characters and qualifications of these men with extreme care as we begin our quadrennial task of weighing and judging.

Wisconsin at Los Angeles

For the first time in many decades, Wisconsin will have some of its accredited delegates at a national political party convention with freedom of action when the Democratic politicians of the United States rally in Los Angeles Monday to pick the man they hope will be the tenant at the White House for the next four years.

Twenty of the 60 Wisconsin delegates in the convention hall, possessing 10 votes that will be anxiously bargained for, will be free agents for all practical purposes because they were elected as supporters of Sen. Humphrey and that Minnesota worthy wisely decided weeks ago that he couldn't land the prize and withdrew.

The Humphrey delegates have put up a brave front of loyalty to their favorite, but it is one of the worst kept secrets in Wisconsin politics that they are eager to jump aboard another bandwagon and worried that it might pass them by. By the ideology that dominates the contemporary Wisconsin Democracy, however, these delegates actually don't have much choice in spite of their freedom. Sen. Johnson, who is the only man likely to defeat Sen. Kennedy, if anybody does, is persona non grata among the Wisconsin liberals. It has never been quite clear why that should be. It relates to the question of oil and oil legislation in the national Congress. Mr. Johnson repre-

sents the basic economic interests of his state, and that is bad. Wisconsin congressmen represent the dairying interest, and that is good.

If that isn't convincingly logical to the bystander of non-Democratic attachment, it is evidently sufficient for the Wisconsin Democrats. Nowhere have we seen any suggestion that Mr. Johnson has any prospect for gathering up any Wisconsin delegate votes.

That leaves, for all practical purposes, the racing Kennedy bandwagon and the rather more forlorn draft Stevenson movement. The best posted authorities guess that most of the Wisconsin free lances will land within the Kennedy regiments, perhaps as early as the first roll call. While there is a lingering loyalty and affection for Mr. Stevenson, that urbane and witty philosopher from Lake Forest who led his ticket to failure twice, the men who fancy themselves as practical politicians are dubious in the extreme. Not only is there a deep doubt that the Stevenson boom will get anywhere, but there is an even deeper worry that the reluctant politician from Illinois can win. If the poets and professors ran the convention, Mr. Stevenson might yet emerge as the nominee. But they won't. The politicians will. The business of the politicians is to rule, and to rule they must win.

Darkness in the Congo

When the Belgian government decided last winter to grant complete independence to the Congo on June 30, it was not clear whether the Belgians were just tired of bickering about it or whether they hoped to prove that the untutored Congolese could not handle the new responsibilities. In any case things are not very rosy in the Congo.

The Belgian government developed the Congo tremendously, particularly after the hideous exploitation of the helpless natives was discontinued several decades ago. It built roads, cleared jungles, introduced modern medicine, outlawed witchcraft and probed the vast mineral resources of the area. But the Belgians failed to prepare the people of the Congo for the monumental business of government. Congolese became skilled laborers and minor white collar employees but they didn't go to college. Today there is not a single native doctor, engineer or architect in the Congo and very few native teachers. This policy of keeping the natives in their place contrasts sharply with the British practice of sending off to Oxford or Cambridge the promising and deserving natives in the various British colonies.

The power in the Congo today is split between two men, each of whom wants it alone. Joseph Kasavubu is chief of state and an advocate of a loose federation of

Congo states based upon tribal divisions and with a great deal of local autonomy. Premier Patrice Lumumba believes in a strong central government and he is not unfriendly to the Communist advances although ignorance rather than allegiance is probably the reason. But ever since independence was promised, the tribes have been warring. And since the big day, two weeks ago, there have been repeated mutinies in police forces, outbreaks in remote villages, and serious signs of lack of control.

The Belgians have been leaving by the hundreds, taking much of their money with them. But the Congolese need the Belgians to run the industries and they need the \$54 million a year subsidy from Belgium. It may take some time for the leaders to realize that independence alone does not mean free food and beer.

The people of the Congo may be able to take over their government and run it successfully after a few years of trial and error. But it would seem that the Belgians should have resisted the hasty way out or have recognized years ago that eventually the natives would need the training to handle their own affairs. A lot of Congolese will die in the next few months and, always lurking in the shadows, are the agents of the Communist party ready to take over and bring order if not justice.



'Am I the Forgotten Man?'

People's Forum

Feels No Book Publisher Should Be on Menasha School Board

Editor, Post-Crescent:

George Banta III should resign immediately from the Menasha school board. After reading the account of the textbook "discussion" reported last night in the local press, one can only come to the conclusion that Mr. Banta is not interested in furthering the interests of education. He is obviously trying to promote the interests of the George Banta Publishing company while ostensibly serving as a member of the Menasha school board.

Apparently the faculty members of the Menasha public schools are not to be considered competent to select textbooks in areas in which they are teaching. According to the Twin City News Record, Mr. Banta had a "commercial" objection to the arithmetic book recommended by a faculty committee. I would like to remind Mr. Banta that teachers really don't care and shouldn't be concerned about who publishes the textbooks that are supposed to help them dispense knowledge. Their only concern should be with the procurement of the best possible texts. They should not be concerned with the profit and loss statement of the George Banta Publishing company.

Mr. Banta's service on the Menasha school board cannot be reconciled with his association with the George Banta Publishing company. This is an obvious "conflict of interest" case, hence Mr. Banta should tender his resignation immediately. Mr. Banta is in a position where he can use his public office to enhance and promote his private interests. One might have been able to say that Mr. Banta would not do this as he is a man of integrity. Unfortunately the proceedings of the Menasha school board as reported in both local papers has made it obvious that Mr. Banta sees his service on the school board as a golden opportunity to sell George Banta Publishing company textbooks. Charles Wilson was given

the choice of selling his General Motors stock or abandoning his intention to serve as secretary of defense when his "conflict of interest" case was brought to light. Mr. Banta should be given the same choice. He should terminate his association with the George Banta Publishing company or he should resign from the Menasha school board. He cannot serve two masters.

Dick Clark has been retained by the American Broadcasting company in spite of the abuse of his godlike status with American teenagers. Let us hope that the civic conscience of Menasha will be aroused to the point where it can claim that the ethical standards required of public servants is superior to that required of disc jockeys and that it will tell Mr. Banta where he may legitimately promote the interests of the George Banta Publishing company.

Robert E. Nordlander
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Looking Backward

Citizens Vote to Aid Railroad

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of July 14, 1860.

The vote on aiding the Chicago and North Western Railway to an amount not exceeding \$20,000 in the extension of the railroad from Oshkosh to Appleton was taken on Monday.

Its opponents found themselves so insignificantly small in numbers that they abandoned the contest before the polls were opened. Some of the leaders who had long been figuring with Menasha stock factors wheeled around and magnanimously voted for the project when they found everyone else doing so.

Here is the vote — light but emphatic:
First Ward — 73 for and 1

Rails Fight Trucks With Lower Rates

From The Philadelphia Bulletin

There's so much talk about the problems of the railroads that it sometimes seems as if there's not much fight left in the old moguls of transportation.

An outsider might easily get the idea, for instance, that the railroads are almost resigned to seeing the long-distance truckers whittle away at the freight business, and the planes and buses whack up the most lucrative parts of the passenger traffic.

So it's refreshing to see the moguls of transportation again flexing their muscles, at least on the freight side of the business.

The truck lines have recently been boasting that they can promise 54-day freight service between New York and the west coast. But the western rail lines, and

Constitution Overhaul Needs Public Support

BY DAVID FELLMAN

Madison — This state still has its original constitution. It was prepared by a convention during the winter 1847-48, and was approved by a referendum of the people on March 13, 1848. It now is among the oldest of our state constitutions. In fact, only those of the six New England states and Delaware are older. Thus, our constitution is the oldest west of the north Atlantic coastal area.

Furthermore, the Wisconsin constitution is one of the shortest of the state constitutions. Only ten states have shorter documents. There is a connection between age and wordiness. The short constitutions have far greater staying power. The best example of this fact is our successful national Constitution, which is a very brief document.

Certainly there have been many attempts to amend the Wisconsin constitution. Since 1849, and counting many duplications, just under a thousand amendments have been proposed in the legislature. Of the 96 which got to the people as a result of two successive legislative enactments, 62 were approved by the people.

The constitution of Wisconsin can be amended by two enactments of the legislature plus approval by the people. The alternative method of proposal by a con-

stitutional convention plus popular ratification has never been used.

Is the time now ripe for an overhaul of our state constitution? If so, how should we go about it? These questions were raised to a high level of public interest when Gov. Gaylord Nelson appointed a 15-member Commission on Constitutional Revision on April 26.

The governor believes that it is now incumbent upon us to consider whether the state constitution should be revised. But he thinks that no major overhaul can possibly succeed without solid popular support. To start with, therefore, he created a temporary commission, composed of lawyers, scholars and public spirited citizens, to make a preliminary inquiry into the basic aspects of constitutional revision. It will then make a recommendation as to how much revision is desirable, and as to the best method of achieving it.

Constitutional revision is a many-sided problem. The commission has been asked to suggest whether some provisions of the state constitution are statutory rather than constitutional in character. It has been requested to determine whether there are archaic provisions which should be eliminated, whether it is possible to clarify and simplify the document, and whether it now expresses adequately the enduring purposes of state government. It will also consider the question whether a complete overhaul or merely piecemeal amendment is now indicated, and more specifically, whether we should try for a constitutional convention.

The commission is now in the process of getting itself organized under its co-chairmen, Justice Thomas E. Fairchild and G. Burgess Ela, a distinguished Madison attorney. It will operate mainly through committees, each of which will give close attention to some large segment of the Wisconsin constitution.

FINANCE LAWS
Almost certainly, the commission will consider the adequacy of the provisions of the constitution dealing with public finance, and particularly with public debt limitations. The desirability of extending the terms of office of officials elected on a statewide basis to four years, and of reducing their number (short ballot reform), will certainly come up for attention. Whether the constitution in its present form will be adequate in case of the dire emergency of all-out atomic war (which we all pray will never happen) is still another open question. The relationship between the article on the judiciary and the cause of judicial reform will have to be studied. The institutional arrangements with regard to the executive and judicial branches of the government will be reviewed. The many provisions relating to local government merit careful consideration. Whether the present procedures for constitutional change are adequate will have to be considered.

Plainly the commission has a large and important assignment. Whether anything will come out of its efforts remains to be seen, but surely an occasional full-dress review of our constitution is highly desirable. The best friends of a constitution are those who are willing to make adjustments as time and experience dictate.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Next President To Face Recession

BY SYLVIA PORTER

A business recession will hit our nation fairly early in the term of the next president, if modern history is a any precedent.

Business downturns have occurred regularly a year or two after just about every presidential election, regardless of which party won.

Republican President Harding's election in 1920 was followed by the bust of 1921. Republican President Hoover's election in 1928 was followed by the depression of 1929. After Democratic President Roosevelt's election in 1936 came the slump of 1938 and after Democratic President Truman's election in 1948 came the recession of 1949. As for GOP President Eisenhower, on the heels of his first election in 1952 we had the recession of 1953, and on the heels of his second election in 1956 we had the recession of 1957.

Adding weight to the threat this time is the fact that the election in 1920 was followed by the bust of 1921.

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cession already is "old" by spending. In the Democratic camp, expanded federal spending probably would come first.

President Must Act
The minor slowdown of 1960 may have slashed the danger of a major downturn in 1961, but the threat of recession in the term of the next president cannot be minimized.

No matter whether a Democrat or a Republican is elected in November, the man who will take over the White House will be openly committed to positive action by the federal government to offset business declines.

This may seem obvious to younger Americans, but it is a new attitude on the part of U.S. political leaders, a commitment that wasn't even conceivable in pre-New Deal days. Now, that the commitment is real and recognized, it might take this form under the Democrat being nominated in Los Angeles this week:

1. Deliberate moves to expand the role of the federal government immediately on economic and social welfare front and deliberate, temporary, abandonment of any effort for a balanced budget.

Parties Combat Recessions
This policy first marks a key distinction between the Democratic and GOP attitude toward battling recessions. The Vice President Nixon has said the "fear of a temporary budget deficit" must not interfere with anti-slump action, but his devotion to a balanced budget makes him much more sympathetic to preventing recession will be quick tax cuts than to long-lasting increases in federal

spending. In the Democratic camp, expanded federal spending probably would come first.

Heightened spending for slum clearance, aid for the aged, education, health programs, flood control, urban redevelopment would be pushed as anti-slump measures as well as fundamentally desirable measures. Accelerated spending for such public works as roads and for defense would be pushed on the same basis.

2. Specific programs for tax cuts to boost the spending power of individuals and tax reforms to encourage spending by businessmen. Tax cuts would be part of an attack on recession under the Democrats, rather than the heart of the attack as would be likely under the GOP.

Easy Money Helps
3. Much easier money and sharply cheaper money for all types of borrowers, with emphasis especially on stimulating housing and with the administration leading in urging economic and social welfare front and deliberate, temporary, abandonment of any effort for a balanced budget.

4. Major moves to aid distressed areas, reform of the jobless benefit system and increased U.S. export trade.

There is no shiney new weapon in the package, but the size of the package is new. What's more publicizing the Vice President Nixon has said weapons could have a stimulating psychological impact. We have reached the point where fighting recession is a political policy. We are approaching the point where preventing recession will be quick tax cuts than to long-lasting increases in federal

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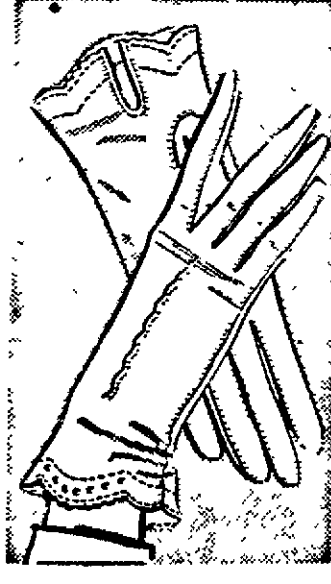
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On the House Charlie, His Chickens Take Off for Europe

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New York — With my flock, I'm with my flock, I'm off for the world of Europe but we rest now at this empire city to await the arrival of the big SAS jet plane which will whisk us across the Atlantic in some 44 days fewer than our pilgrims required for their junket back in 1620.

Our flights here, out of the hinterlands of Appleton-Green Bay via Milwaukee in a conglomeration of planes may have had the aspects of an airborne invasion for we rode in a DC-3, DC-7 and a DC-6B, and we were a full 82 strong if you do not count the boss who came along to serve as a chaperone to New York.

Because of the outside group and the scarcity of big-bellied airplanes capable of swallowing so large a contingent from you-know-where, we have been divided, on this first double-hop. My chickens have had a pretty day for the jump and, though some have been divided from their friends, they seem to be happy.

Champagne Flies Too
Their happiness has been brightened a wee bit by a surprise present to them from the Mary Ebben Travel service of home? That is the question Appleton and the Peoples which occupies my thoughts Travel bureau of Green Bay And the boss comes to set my who started us off in a cosmopolitan manner with champagne served aloft.

Like clouds, we scudded between 15 and 18 thousand feet above the world, straight across Lake Michigan, over sprawling Detroit, and pretty, blue Lake Erie. The Appalachians loomed

politely for us, and the piney woods of Canada reminded me of another mode of travel—a wingless, champagne-less canoe with which I became intimately acquainted.

Play by Ear
How shall I tell you back me off on this new assignment. Down below is New York City. We can easily distinguish the Empire State building and in the harbor we can see the beautiful ship, the Leonardo Da Vinci of

not to, and partly because — remember? — it was you who by your suggestions have sent me off on this new assignment. As we circle in for a landing I can see that we are expected and being welcomed, too. For there in the harbor on Bedloe's island is the colossal statue of Liberty standing there where she has been for almost three-quarters of a century.

She is waving to us.

Europe Sunday afternoon. Children climbed on the wire fence, their parents, shoulders and cars to see their friends board the planes for the 23-day tour.



Post-Crescent Photos

A Dream Came True Sunday as Post-Crescent columnist Charles House boarded a plane at Outagamie county airport for a 23-day European holiday. Charlie asked the boss months ago if he could go to Europe, and as a result the Post-Crescent and Green Bay Press-Gazette planned a tour for 82 Northeastern Wisconsin people. Miss Eunice Sasman, the Post-Crescent's Black Creek correspondent, followed Charlie onto the plane.

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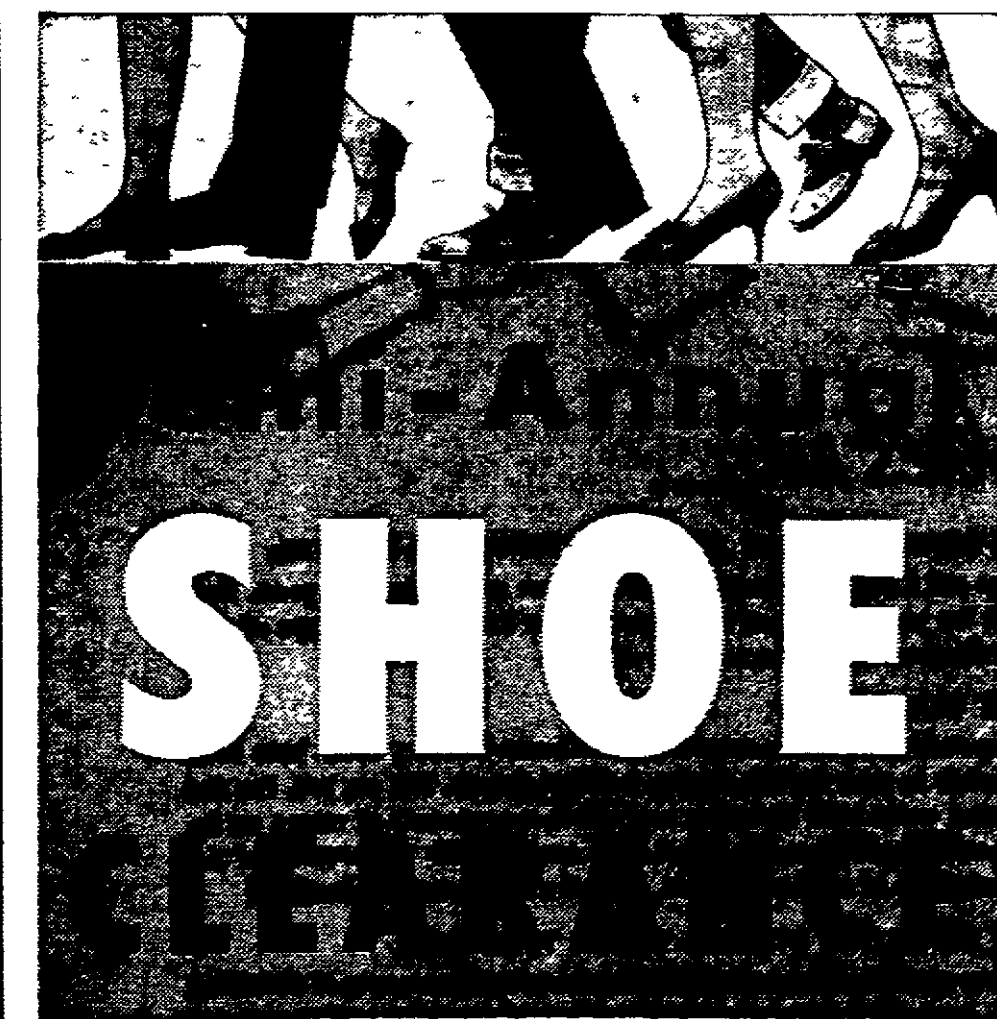
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James R. Gustman Selects Committee Heads for Year

Kaukauna — James R. Gustman, recently installed as president of the Rotary club, has announced committee chairmen and supervisors for various club activities.

Leo Schmalz heads club service and will supervise the following committee chairmen: Olin Dryer, attendance; James Bamberg, classification; Cy Puett, bulletin; Dr. Ray Breitbach, fellowship; Dr. Jerome Paulson, magazine; Clarence Theis, Robert Niesen and Ted Boebel, membership; Harold Lindell, program; Carl Hansen, public information; and Dr. M. G. Teske, Rotary information.

George West is director of vocational service and will have charge of Marvin Beyer, buyer-seller relations; Earl Gilling, competitor relations; Art Schmalz, employer-employee relations; Dr. D. C. Kasten, 4-way test; Harvey Doering, occupational information and Walter Roloff, trade associations.

Others Named

Dave Hartjes is director of community service and will supervise John Vande Loo, boys' and girls' work; Nick Bordini, Dale Andrews and Oscar Jahns, community safety; Les Smith, crippled children; Wayne Hillegas, rural-urban relations; Gene Lange, scholarships, awards and student loans; Uthorlars, Stephen Baisch, and youth, Les Forde.

Mark Nagan is in charge of international service and will supervise the following chairmen: Charles Dostal, international contacts; Carl Kuehn, international information; Neil McCarty, international student projects; and Dr. George Behnke, Rotary foundation.

L. A. Gerend and Ernest Trude will be in charge of inter-club activities and William Ranquette and Frank Guertel are in charge of auditing.

13 Men Join Navy in June; Train in Illinois

Thirteen Fox Cities area men have enlisted in the Navy during June. They are presently undergoing nine weeks of recruit training at the naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of recruit training, they will be given fourteen days leave.

The Appleton men are Thomas DeDecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. DeDecker, 1616 N. Alvin street, James L. Stuck, son of Mrs. Bernice C. Stuck, 1304 S. Lawe street; Marvin L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, 1625 S. Driscoll street; David P. Van Zummeren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Zummeren, 302 S. Memorial drive; Ronald J. Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Jansen, 810 E. Maple street; Clyde C. Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Culbertson, 903 W. Winnebago street; James C. DeShaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. DeShaney, 1901 S. Kernan street and Dennis D. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ritchie, 1431 Wayne street.

Fox Cities area men are: Myron A. Thews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thews, route 2, Fremont; David M. Kihl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kihl, 532 First street, Menasha; Thomas M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, 109 Pine street, Waupaca; Ronald J. Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Busse, 518 Green street, Kaukauna and Myron J. Zachowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zachowski, route 1, Brillion.

2,859 Children Join Play Area Program in Week

Kimberly — Attendance at the playground programs during the week was 2,859, slightly lower than previous weeks due to the holiday. Top single day was Wednesday when 733 children were counted.

Main park had 1,335. Van Daalwyk had 305 and Roosevelt park had 314. The remainder of the attendance was made up in baseball and softball league play.

This is the final week to register for tennis lessons, scheduled to get underway July 18 with Myron Huth as instructor. Handicraft project for the week is decorating salt and pepper shakers with tile and paint. All star games are planned this week with the Senior boys meeting a team from Hortonville and the PeeWee loop playing a team from Little Chute.

Hobo night will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Van Daalwyk park and Main park. A scavenger hunt will be held Thursday morning at Roosevelt and Van Daalwyk park and a similar event will be held at Main park in the evening.

Braves Pacing PeeWee Action

Kimberly — The Braves moved into first place with a 5-1 record in PeeWee Baseball action last week after downing the Cards 9-6 and topping the Phillies 13-4. Mike Weaver was winning hurler for both games.

Other games saw the Cubs down the Pirates 13-0 and pound out a 14-0 win over the previously undefeated Dodgers. Other games saw the Dodgers edge the Giants 9-8, the Reds top the Phillies 6-0, the Pirates clobber the White Sox 22-6, the Red Sox dump the Giants 13-6 and the Pirates down the Cards 12-10.

The Braves have a 5-1 mark followed by the Cubs and Dodgers with 4-1 marks and the Phillies with a 3-3 record.

Altar Society Plans Outing

Kaukauna — Members of the Altar society of St. Mary Catholic church will leave from the church at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for an outing at Kellnersville.

Women planning to attend the dinner and card playing session there are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Robert Landreman or Mrs. Isaac Belongea by Monday. Persons taking their own cars rather than riding the bus are to be at the site by 6 p.m. for the meal.

The group will receive communion at the 8 a.m. Wednesday mass. A rosary will be recited after the mass rather than in the evening as usual scheduled.



Old Cars, Smoking and Noisy vehicles and a few gaily decorated cars made up the body of the VFW parade Sunday afternoon at Kaukauna, witnessed by thousands of spectators. A few business places took the opportunity to decorate floats as a welcome to Hawaii as the fiftieth state.

Lew Cattnach Tops FVGC Play

Shoots Below Par in Fifth Round Action Of Twilight Loop

Kaukauna — Lew Cattnach shot a 1-under par, 34, to walk off with honors in the fifth round of the Twilight league at Fox Valley Golf Club.

Orv Tracy finished without benefit of a sewing machine. Also on display is a Jim Minkebig and Don Pee-first communion dress which has been in the Conrad family for many years and a bag Gordon Hennes, Orr Glandt, George Simons, Bob Derus Dietzler family for over 50 years.

Van Abel's held first with a 49-31 win over Morgan printing for a total of 227 points. Remaining two points back was Quella foods, a 49-31 victor over Kaukauna Klub. Look drugs downed Haen insurance 48-32 to hold third with 218 points.

Other matches saw Minkebig Dry wall down Piggly Wiggly 46-34, Badger Northland beat Berker's Insurance 43-37, Schouten oil down Haas Hardware 46-34, Wiggie's foods tip Wenzel brothers 46-25 and Berg Cleaners edge Royal 44-36.

Trailing the three leaders in order are Berg's, Wiggie's, and for the last several years Royal. Minkebig, Schouten, Badger, Piggly Wiggly, Morpion, Wenzel, Berker's, Haen, Kaukauna Klub and Haas.

Village Women Arrange Window for Golden Jubilee

Kimberly — Members of the Homemakers club have decorated a shoe store window at 130 Main avenue with many antique items for the Golden Jubilee celebration to start July 31.

Included in the display is a decorated shoe store window. The window was prepared by Mrs. Robert Weyenberg, Mrs. W. J. Betters, Mrs. Richard Hoolihan and Mrs. Virgil Reynebeau.

Included in the display is a wedding dress, 110 years old, made by the grandmother of Mrs. Alta Bethke. The dress was made entirely by hand.

A wood carving by Steve Dietzler, Sr., done in 1874 is on display together with a German beer stein dating back to 1891 and a pocket watch made in Appleton in 1885, the latter two owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lilleg.

Another item of interest is an old phonograph with a cylinder type record. Many other smaller items dating back to the 1800's are also on display.

State Highway Official Will Retire This Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Owain J. Hughes, former member of the state highway commission in order are Berg's, Wiggie's, and for the last several years Royal. Minkebig, Schouten, Badger, Piggly Wiggly, Morpion, Wenzel, Berker's, Haen, Kaukauna Klub and Haas.

No-Hitter Highlights Action In Junior Hardball League

Kaukauna — Ed Szozda of the same score. Don Tease Martens' Dry Goods tossed a hit-no hit game last week to high-ting 500 in Senior hardball light play in the American direction while Dave LaRock vision of the Junior Hardball with a 4-0 mark is the top pitcher.

Szozda, top hurler in the league with a 4-1 record, pitched his team to a 5-0 win in Junior Softball after over Carstens. Other games downing the Braves 6-3. The saw Kavanaugh's Barbers down the Dodgers 1-0. Tri-angles Club down Carstens 5-3. Keith Gerow has hurled the 2. Rexall Drugs tip Martens' three wins for the Giants. Top 7-4. Verbetens down Rexall hitters with .600 averages are 15-11 and Kavanaughs edge Al Plzak, Ron Rademacher Verbetens 5-4. Kavanaughs and Don Van Hammen.

Martens have 4-1 records. Thilco with a 6-2 mark tops to lead the league. Top hitter the Southside Midget softball is Bob Main with .590 follow-league while Red Owl and ed by Ed Szozda with .581. Van Lieshout have 5-2 re and Tom DeCoster with .572. Games last week saw Three games were played Modern tip Mereness 1-0. Red in the National division of Owl down Thilco 9-4. Van Junior Hardball with Farm-Lieshout 9-3, and Modern ers and Merchants downing Dairy 13-1. Van Lieshout sc Greenwoods 8-2. Haas downed a 1-0 win over Mereness ing Larrys 13-3 and VFW and a 4-2 win over Wiggies. beat Thilco 13-7. Haas Thilco tipped Mereness 1-0 holds the lead with a 4-1 re and Modern downed Wiggies cord. Top hurler is Mike An-16-6. Gary Brandt with .728 drews with a 3-0 mark and Mike Pleshek with .693 leading hitters are Keith Ge- are the top hitters.

In Southside PeeWee soft- ball. Look drugs downed Modern Shoe 11-5 to take first with a 2-0 mark. The only other Kaukauna Klub edged KAC game saw Kaukauna Times 2-1 and Berens 3-1 to hold down Hilltop 13-5 with Dan first with a 6-0 record. Other Fernal and Steve Brier both games saw Berens tip Steiner connecting for homers for the 3-2 and KAC down Steiner by winners.

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Thousands Line Streets to See VFW Parade

Kaukauna — Thousands of spectators lined Highway 55 in the city Sunday afternoon to witness the annual VFW parade with approximately 120 units participating.

Several floats were decorated in keeping with a welcome to Hawaii as the fiftieth state while the majority were of a commercial nature, advertising businesses or merely carrying the names of business places or organizations.

Highlights of the parade were the marching units which included bands from Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute, two drum and bugle corps from Little Chute, a drill team from Wrightstown and a girls' drill team from Appleton.

Also much in evidence were cars of ancient vintage and the noisemaking and smoke belching trucks and cars from various veterans' organizations. An old fire ladder truck, with steering gear mounted in the rear also attracted considerable attention. A few of the trimmed automobiles had riders tossing gum, candy and other items to youngsters.

Added entertainment was provided by the Kau-Chute Korders on a large trailer singing barbershop songs during the parade.

Pulaski Youth Fined \$15 for Speeding

Kaukauna — Robert H. Ferguson, 18, Pulaski, pleaded guilty of speeding when ar-

Wiggie's Lose Two as First Round of City League Ends

Kaukauna — Two make-up games concluded first half play in the City Softball league Friday night with Kappell's Bar taking a 3-2 win from Wiggie Foods and Arnie's Bar taking a 5-2 win over Wiggies.

Arnies finished in a tie for second, Kappells finished sixth and Wiggies finished eighth. Kappells did all its scoring in one inning to take the win. Two singles, a double by Ron Miller and a sacrifice fly gave the winners the three tallies in the fourth.

Wiggies scored a single run in the first on three singles and added another in the fourth on a triple by Jerry Hennes and a sacrifice fly. The losers outkitt Kappell's 7 to 4.

Second Game

Wiggies opened the scoring in the first inning with a single run on two walks and two singles but Arnies came back with two in the bottom of the inning on four walks and a single. The losers tied the game in the top of the third on two walks and two singles.

Once again Arnies came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning on singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly. The final run tallied in the sixth on a walk and a double by Gerry Ragen.

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Democrats Prove They Can Celebrate Highly

Presidential Hopefuls Gather at Plush Hotel For Double-Deck \$100-a-Plate Affair

Los Angeles —(U)— Democrats have proved conclusively that, given the opportunity, they can celebrate as high and as handily as the richest Republican.

Sunday the party went partying — and, man and candidate, what partying!

The big show was a double-decker \$100 a plate affair at the Beverly Hilton, Los Angeles' plushiest hotel.

2-Ballroom Job

Around 2,500 turned out for the 2-ballroom job in which the four presidential aspirants in the convention opening today trotted from one hall to the other to repeat their pearls.

The route between halls led through the kitchen, which brought this crack from Adlai Stevenson:

"I've been through the kitchen so many times the last time through they offered me a job."

300-Foot Bar

In addition to the glamor performance, featuring the candidates, a big outside, for-free party was held for delegates and alternates in a department store parking lot across the street.

Tables were set up to provide a bar 300 feet long. Forty-eight bartenders tended furiously. Fifty-six waiters whipped about rescuing used glasses. The booze was stacked in cases under the tables like eggs in crates at a chick hatchery.

A small river ran through the lot, ice melting and leaking out of the paper bags in the late afternoon Sunday.

Sell Cookbook

A brass band and an orchestra provided music, and then, because Democrats traditionally play it poornouth even when they're wallowing in it, girls circulated through the crowd peddling a new Democratic cook book. At \$3 apiece, the books are supposed to raise money to put the candidate on television.

If you've always wondered how Mrs. Jack Kennedy makes waffles this is your literature.

Not many delegates are big money boys so few crossed the road to hear the four presidential contenders make their pitch.

Hit Republicans

As was expected, each took potshots at the Republicans, and as each painted his idea of the leader that would save it became apparent they all must have written their pieces while looking in a mirror.

For the record, Stevenson, who has the fewest delegates, got the most applause. But Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who wandered in while the program was in progress, got more applause than anybody.

The head tables presented a curious sight.

Democratic governors were stretched across the back row with no role to play other than to take brief bows.

On the front row, and in the limelight, were candidates John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Stuart Symington and Stevenson, plus such other well known Democratic workers as Sammy Davis, Jr., Judy Garland, Milton Berle, Tony Martin, Mort Sahl, George Jessel and Frank Sinatra.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Two dogs in our neighborhood have died of Leptospirosis. We've never heard of it. Are there precautions against it?

A. Leptospirosis is an ailment known also as Strutgard Disease, and veterinarians have been fighting it for years. The spiral-like bacteria lives in lakes and ponds and can destroy the kidney function of an infected dog. Principal symptom is a violent inflammation of the stomach and intestine. The animal may show weakness and depression and be thirstier than usual. Leptospirosis is carried from dog to dog and rat to dog. Although diagnosis is tricky, your pet has a good chance for recovery if treated early. Vaccine is available, and inoculation of a young dog is the best protection you can give him.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

Adult Swim Classes Changed to Thursday

New London — The adult swimming class has been changed to Thursday nights at the Hatten Memorial park pool, according to John Raess, pool director.

Raess said that the pool facilities will be devoted to adults from 7 to 7:30 p.m. There are still openings in the class.



Clarence Sturm, Manawa, Hands over the gavel to Finis E. Davis, right, Louisville, Ky., at the Lions club international convention in Chicago as Sturm stepped down as international president. During his presidential year, Mr. and Mrs. Sturm traveled some 300,000 miles visiting the club's farflung chapters.

Labor Leader Challenges Incumbent for State Senate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau largest in the state in area.

Madison — A Niagara labor embracing Marinette, Oconto organization official and a to, Langlade, Forest and veteran Oconto politician Florence counties. A forth have squared off for a coming reapportionment is fight for election to the state likely to add another county. senate from a big north- possibly Vilas, to make it the eastern Wisconsin district. largest district in the state.

State Sen. Reuben LaFave, Oconto, now finishing a 4-year senate term after serving in the state assembly, and Charles W. Kuder, Niagara, filed nomination petitions with the secretary of state qualifying them for places on the September primary ballot.

LaFave apparently will be without a challenger for the Republican nomination and Kuder is without competition for the Democratic nomination thus far. The deadline for filing is Tuesday.

Kuder is the business agent of a paper mill workers union. LaFave is in the real estate business.

The district is one of the 214 S. Rankin street, and Maj.

Reservists Leave For Camp McCoy Summer Training

About 112 members of the 274th basic combat training unit, based at the army reserve armory on Ballard road, left Sunday morning for a 2-week training session at Camp McCoy.

The unit had the best mess hall on the post last year and was part of the best battalion in the 84th division during the encampment.

Commanding officer of the unit is Maj. C. J. West, Jr.

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Norman Sawyer, Shawano, is mander; Capt. Melvin Brunner, New London, company executive officer.
Other officers are Capt. De. B commander, Lt. Karl Feldhauser, Green Bay, company lyle Omholt, Iola, plans and C commander, and Capt. training; Lt. Joseph Ley, Douglas Mayne, Marlon, corn Green Bay, company A company D commander.

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Trained Chimp Seizes Baby, Returns It After Making Diaper Change

Tacoma — A female patrolman and store officials, chimpanzee, trained to The incident occurred in a change a baby's diapers, seized Tacoma department store a 6-month-old girl from which keeps the chimp for her stroller Sunday and re-publicity purposes and lets it fused for 20 minutes to sur-circulate among the customers on a leash.

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Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton is congratulated by his father and mother, the Rev. and Mrs. John Taylor Alton of Lakeside, Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Alton presented his son to the college of bishops at the consecration ceremony Sunday afternoon in Grand Rapids, Mich. It is only the second time a Methodist minister was able to participate in the ceremony with his son.

Elected for Life

Dr. Alton Consecrated Bishop At Special Religious Service

Dr. Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of the First Methodist church, was one of three consecrated as bishop at a special service of religious recognition yesterday.

The ceremony was held at the climax of the jurisdictional conference in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bishop Alton was assigned to the Wisconsin area Saturday by the conference episcopal mission. He succeeds Bishop H. Clifford Northcott who served the Wisconsin area for 12 years before his retirement this week.

A bishop is elected for life. It is the highest honor conferred on a minister by the Methodist church.

During the consecration ceremony, Bishop Alton was presented to the college of bishops by his father, the Rev. John Taylor Alton, retired Methodist minister of Lakeside, Ohio.

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Proxmire at Last Declares For Kennedy

Wisconsin Senator Says Stevenson Is His Second Choice

Post-Crescent News Service

Los Angeles — Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire, Sunday told the worst kept secret in Wisconsin politics when he called a press conference here to declare his backing of Sen. John Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Proxmire remained publicly neutral throughout the Wisconsin presidential campaign won by Kennedy in April. But most Democrats knew that the Massachusetts contender was his choice and that Proxmire stayed out of the campaign only because of his indebtedness to Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, then Kennedy's rival.

The junior senator's Sunday statement here was his first formal declaration, and probably came too late to have any effect in accelerating the swift rolling Kennedy bandwagon.

Adlai Second

Proxmire said he was not speaking for the Wisconsin delegation where the Humphrey votes are not yet entirely committed to Kennedy, and said Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, his old neighbor and family friend, is his second nomination choice and apparently the second choice of most of the Wisconsin Democrats here.

When Proxmire was asked about the Wisconsin party convention endorsement of nomination would do for the him for the vice presidency second spot, he said, a fortnight ago, he laughed, "Jack Kennedy is a winner."

and said he doesn't regard himself as in the race. Any of the defeated candidates for the presidential nomination would do for the second spot, he said, "Jack Kennedy is a winner."



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Newly Consecrated Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of Appleton's First Methodist church, kneels during his installation as bishop in Grand Rapids, Mich., Sunday. Standing closest to camera is Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington, D. C.



Bishop and Mrs. Ralph Taylor Alton relax a moment before the consecration service in Grand Rapids, Mich., Sunday afternoon. Bishop Alton was named to serve the Wisconsin area, and he and Mrs. Alton will reside in Madison. His duties begin there immediately. The roses in the foreground were given the new bishop by his Appleton congregation.

Proxmire said, adding that Kennedy will provide for the Democrats the "name magic" that President Eisenhower gave the Republicans in the last two presidential elections.

Evidently trying to refute Kennedy's major weaknesses — his youth and inexperience in foreign affairs — Proxmire said Kennedy has had the most "pertinent and appropriate" experience of any candidate as a leading member of the U. S. senate committee on foreign relations.

Church Committee To Visit Fox Valley

Waupaca — The Trinity Lutheran church planning committee will visit churches and church schools in the Fox river valley Saturday to study ideas for future building plans at the church.

The group will meet in the Fellowship hall at 7:15 a.m. for breakfast.

Opening Night Audience Welcomes Attic Theater



Jack Day, who plays the role of Linus in "Sabrina Fair", and Mrs. Carl Hennig, Oshkosh, admire one of R. Henry Bauman's paintings in the lobby at the Music-Drama center. The art exhibit by the De Pere man will be open to the public and theatergoers throughout the Attic Theater's first production. At right, Mrs. Glenn Pelton pours punch during the reception after the play for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoeffel. A capacity audience filled the arena style theater for Saturday night's opening.

Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, Daril Riley and Mrs. Julian Bender are caught in a moving episode during the Attic Theater's production of "Sabrina Fair" Saturday evening. The play was the first in a series of four the group will produce this summer. At right, Miss Kathie Hoeffel and Daril Riley, who have leading roles in the summer venture, talk to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Kaukauna, first-nighters.



Pair Weds in Saturday Ceremony

Miss Janice Wolf became the bride of Leo L. Donnermeyer in a wedding ceremony at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren church, Brillion.

The Rev. Vernon Miller performed the ceremony uniting in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Wolf, Brillion, and the son of Mrs. Jennie Donnermeyer and the late Michael Donnermeyer, 605 N. Seventh street, Kaukauna.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Joyce Schumaker served as the honor attendant.

Roger Martens, Brillion, was the best man.

Guests were seated by Raymond Martens, Milwaukee, and Allen Scharbarth, Brillion.

A wedding supper and reception were held at Kleist Hall, Potter.

The young couple will honeymoon at Niagara Falls and the New England states. They will live at 202 E. McKinley street.

The bride is a graduate of the Brillion High school and the Appleton School of Business. She is presently employed at the Brady company. Kaukauna High school is the alma mater of the bridegroom who is employed at the Combined Locks Paper company.

Garden Club to Meet Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Valley View Garden club will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Valley Floral shop. Members and their guests will see a flower arranging demonstration and learn the judges' rules for the August Gladiola Flower show.

Zillmer Family Holds Reunion

New London — Members of the Zillmer family held their annual reunion July 3 at Hatten Memorial park. Sixty-two persons attended.

Mrs. Donald W. Gore was elected president and Mrs. Alois A. Schroeder was elected secretary-treasurer. Both are from Neenan.

Guests attended from Chicago, Bear Creek, Clintonville, Greenville, Marion, Menasha, Milwaukee, Neenah, Sheboygan and Waupun.

1960 Longhair

If you think your hair takes a long time to dry after a shampoo, consider the case ties began with a noon pot-neapolis. Her hair is 5 feet, 3 inches long — and requires two days to dry after lathering up!



Jack Day and Kathie Hoeffel engage in serious conversation during a scene in "Sabrina Fair" Saturday evening. The first run ends Tuesday evening at the Music-Drama center. It will be repeated next weekend with two shows scheduled for Saturday.

Family Attends Annual Reunion

About 75 people attended the 15th annual Derber family reunion July 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sadie Van Vorst, historian. Guests were from Waukegan, Ill., Milwaukee, Madison, De Forest, Hilbert, Oshkosh, New London, Reeds-

ville, Bear Creek and Appleton.

Newly-elected officers of the group are Fred Buboltz, president; Allan Raddatz, vice president; Arthur Schell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sadie Van Vorst, historian. Guests were from Waukegan, Ill., Milwaukee, Madison, De Forest, Hilbert, Oshkosh, New London, Reeds-

home, Reedsville.

Next year's reunion will be held on the second Sunday in July at the Fred Buboltz

Rev. Carter Weds Doris L. Schroeder

Miss Doris L. Schroeder, school auditorium after the ceremony.

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Democratic Women To Wear Chapeaux

BY FRANCES LEWINE

Even confirmed non-hat-wearers couldn't resist the trying to make the top Democratic women set a good example for America — by wearing hats.

They selected about 85 of the foremost convention women — delegates, congresswomen, governor's wives — and offered them gift hats from some of the best designers.

Letters from a public relations firm representing the "Millinery Industry of America" advised the lucky recipients they had but to go to a certain Los Angeles department store and pick out a model.

And if they were too busy, someone would bring the hats to them.

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Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa accompanied his wife to select a gift hat.

Rep. Gracie Pfof of Idaho picked out a chic brown-toned number from a wide assortment.

Best Designers

The department store involved (The May co.) said it had hats of some of the country's best designers to offer. Some models were priced as high as \$295.

So far, though, the tastes have been moderate. Nobody has picked a hat costing more than \$40.

"We want women seen on television to look well dressed — which, of course, means

a hat," said Bertha Kelly Queenan, handling the gift-hat bonanza.

She reports most of the women were too busy to go to the store, and she carried some 80 hats to their hotel suites.

Mrs. India Edwards, a seasoned politician and co-chairman of the Citizens for Johnson national committee, turned out to be a "cream puff" in the vernacular of the millinery trade.

That's someone who takes a look at a hat, says that's for me — and it is.

"Most hat buyers," says Miss Queenan, "try on just this? The Millinery Institute about everything in sight before they make up their minds."

In the course of the millinery campaign, such a staunch non-hatter as Katie Louchheim, vice chairman of the Democratic National committee, seems won over. Miss Queenan says Katie may wear a hat for her convention speech-making appearance.

Convention keynoter Sen. Frank Church's wife picked up the most expensive model — a \$40 one. It solved her problems of finding just the shade to match her light royal blue keynote day convention suit.

Who's paying the tab for all this? The Millinery Institute of America, whose members are the top designers and manufacturers, says Miss Queenan.

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Reader With Ripped Bermudas Tears Into Garment Makers

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a young woman who is ripping mad at the garment industry.

In these days of high standards, high wages and high everything else, couldn't someone be around to inspect garments to make sure the knots are tied?

I bought a pair of Bermuda shorts to wear to a very special Bermuda party. They cost me \$7.98 which is not cheap. I didn't expect them to be Paris originals, but neither did I expect the center seam to rip from top to bottom the first time I bent down to tie my shoe.

This calamity occurred at the party, in the presence of 10 couples. What has happened to the pride of workmanship? Where are the people who used to get satisfaction out of doing a good job? It burns me up the way skilled laborers just put in their time and say to heck with the product!

Please print this as a warning to other girls who may be placing too much confidence in their seams. It seems to me that seams ain't

what they used to be.—Exposed in Hollywood

Dear Exposed: I'm not defending the garment industry but it is a habit of mine to view the problem from as many angles as possible.

You give no clue as to your dimensions, the size of the shorts, or the amount of confidence you placed on that center seam. Even the most flawless workmanship will take just so much.

The best insurance against an entire is to buy shorts a size larger.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A girl who works in our office had a birthday yesterday. Her boy friend sent two dozen roses.

She made a big show of trying to find a vase "big enough." The giggling, swooning and screaming all over the place was unbearable. In general it was a show off act to end all performances.

We feel it was in bad taste for the fellow to send flowers to the office. After all, such an intimate expression of fondness should go to a girl's home, shouldn't it? Could it be that she asked him to send the flowers to her place of employment? What do you think?

Nauseated colleagues Dear Nauseated Colleague: Gert Stein and I agree that a rose is a rose is a rose. I see nothing wrong in sending flowers to an office. It probably gave the gal an extra thrill—which was his intention.

(P. S. Your claws are showing, girls.)

DEAR ANN: I am going with a boy who will be a senior in high school next fall. He has so many good qualities I could take up the whole paper listing them.

The trouble is my older sisters make fun of him because they say he talks like he came from the old country. His parents were born on the other side and they speak their native language at home.

My boy friend was born in Cleveland, and he speaks pretty good English, but I admit he has a trace of a foreign accent. He says "wid" instead of "with," "dose" instead of "those" and "winegar" instead of "vinegar."

Should I mention it or let it go and hope he'll catch on by himself and improve?—Demon

Dear Des: If he's a high school senior and still saying "winegar" don't expect him to catch on by himself.

If you are interested in this boy, tell him gently (in private, not in public) and help him with the words that give him trouble. You'd be doing him an enormous favor.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Ladies Society to Buy Food Warmer

Hortonville — Members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society plan to purchase a food-warmer.

Mrs. Wilbur Baehman, Mrs. Franklin Gruetzmacher and Mrs. Joe Keller will select a going-away gift for the Robert Kock family. The Kocks will be leaving for Watertown, where Kock will teach.

Hostesses for August will be the Mmes. Herbert Klein, Oscar Kluge, Sylvia Knapp, Clifford Kottke, Arthur Krause and Emil Krenke.

Make Corn Oysters

Corn oysters may be made with flour or soft bread crumbs.

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Aid Society Hears Talk on Shepherds

Brillion — Mrs. Richard Rosenthal spoke to the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church on the symbols associated with shepherds. The Rev. V. J. Siegler led devotions.

Mrs. John Draheim and Mrs. Richard Buchholz, assisted by the Mmes. Ervin

Behnke, Henry Bleichweil and Melvin Eickert, arranged the program and social hour.

Gifts were donated to the Children's Friend society of Milwaukee. Members will purchase utensils for the church kitchen.

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Utah Beauty Wins Miss Universe Title

Miami Beach, Fla.—Linda Bement, an 18-year-old Salt Lake City girl faced a problem of excess baggage today as she prepared to return home after a clean sweep of honors in the Miss Universe Beauty pageant.

Linda came to Florida ten days ago as Utah's representative in the pageant. She became Miss USA Thursday and Miss Universe of 1960 Saturday night. Her assets include a figure of 37-23-36 carried on a 5-foot-6 frame.

"I don't know how I'll ever get this trophy home," she

stands three feet high and weighs more than 20 pounds. In addition, Linda received a check for \$5,000 as Miss Universe winner and a personal appearance contract for another \$5,000.

She said she probably would accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bement, on a plane trip to Utah tomorrow unless pageant officials wanted her for personal appearances immediately.

Beauty reigned as worldwide beauty queen last night at the coronation ball which closed the ninth annual pageant.

With her at the speaker's table were the runners-up: Daniela Bianchi of Rome, first; Elizabeth Hodacs of Vienna, second; Nicolette (Nicky) Caras of Johannesburg, South Africa, third; and Maria Teresa Del Rio of Madrid, fourth.

The five finalists came from a field of beauties representing 43 nations and five continents.

Christian Mothers Plan Public Dinner At Lebanon Church

New London — Plans for July Fitzgerald, Mrs. Michael 24 were completed Thursday. Loughrin, Mrs. Warren Low-night during a meeting of the ney and Mrs. Hilda Pogorel-Christian Mothers' society at ski.



Linda Bement, Center, of Salt Lake City, Utah, winner of the Miss Universe title Saturday, is surrounded by the four girls from other countries who placed as runners-up. They are, from left, Miss Spain, Maria Theresa Del Rio; Miss Austria, Elizabeth Hodacs; Miss Universe; Miss Italy, Daniela Bianchi, and Miss South Africa, Nicolette Joan Caras.

the St. Patrick Catholic parish hall, Lebanon.

Mrs. Garet Clegg, president, will be general chairman. In addition to the dinner, the society also is planning a variety of booths and concession stands.

Hostesses Thursday night were Mrs. Arnold Tennie, Mrs. Leon Bodoh, Mrs. John Adolph Brumette, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Michael 24 were completed Thursday. Loughrin, Mrs. Warren Low-night during a meeting of the ney and Mrs. Hilda Pogorel-Christian Mothers' society at ski.

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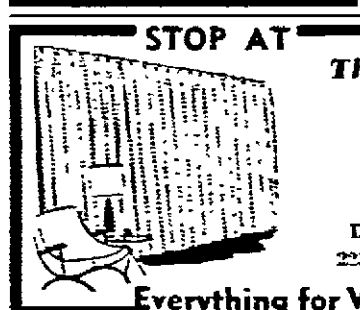
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Onyx Makes News for Table Tops

The especially handsome, street. We have big picture top seen on a new table top this fall may be onyx — a long piece of the same material that has long been exquisitely cut to make cameos. Onyx is a variety of quartz allied to agate, and nature produces it in plane layers of different colors, nearly white through rich creamy tones to ambers and browns. Small table tops of onyx weren't unusual years back, but they're news in a revival for fall, and the tops this time are sometimes remarkably large, as this one is.

Onyx can be recognized by its translucence, which gives it quite a different character from that of marble or travertine. Some of it is cut to show a cloudy effect called aurora, and other table tops, cut at another angle, are striped, showing irregular stripings which more definitely contrast light and dark. The table sketched mounts a polished slab of onyx on black wrought iron with a novel shaping of the table top edges and trims both the metal top and the stretcher between the crossed supports with bright brass.

Mrs. W. J. "My problem is shared by many others on our

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

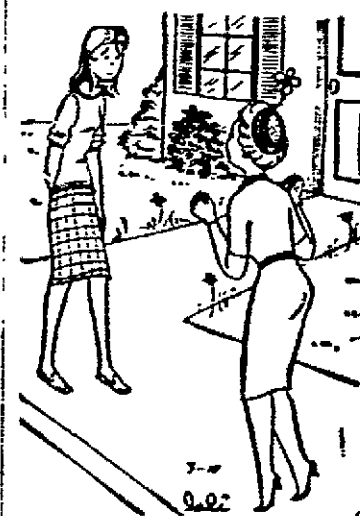
Your Carriage

Have you ever noticed how a woman's walk reflects her loveliness traits? Particularly her poise and grace?

If she scurries about, she betrays a lack of composure. If she slouches and drags along, she appears anything but graceful.

Since most of us are unconscious of our mode of walking, an occasional check on it could obviously prove rewarding. To help you in the detection and correction of the faults in your carriage, study the following rundown on scurriers and slouchers:

The Scurrier: This type "leans into the wind"; takes fast, teeny-weensy steps; and punches the air with her arms. Like a boxer punching a bag, the correction: Hold the body erect and the chin parallel to ground. Relax arms at the sides and let them



swing naturally. Increase the length of your steps to the length of your foot. Get the rhythm! Without changing your walking pattern, regulate your steps to walk time, when you wish to saunter. To speed up, use the fox trot tempo.

The Sloucher: In this type, the middle bunched, the arms "drip" from rounded shoulders, and the feet shuffle. The correction: Pull up tall and lift your feet a fraction off the ground with every step. On making those improvements, your arms will take a graceful pose and swing.

For a lovelier figure, walk with the grace that nature intended! To check or improve on your ability, send for "Clues to Good Carriage," my leaflet giving complete instructions on shoes, stockings and walking techniques that enhance both carriage and legline. Write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large self-addressed, stamped envelope, and five cents in coin. (Copyright, 1960)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

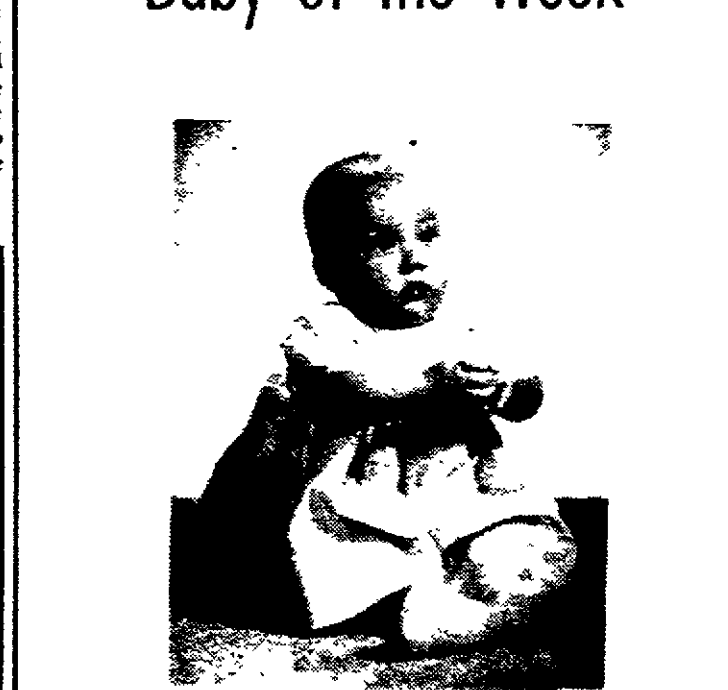
THREE'S A CROWD

A friend and I are beginning to make plans for a trip to South America in about six months. We're just in the discussing stage. At a dinner party the other night, we happened to meet a man named Louie Davis. He said, "I want to go with you Miss Davis that can be kept closed in the so let's make it a threesome. She meant it, too, for she room light, but hang them on phoned me the next day. While we like this person very much, we prefer to go by ourselves. How can we gracefully manage without hurting her feelings? We just don't think she would make a good travel companion. I hope never should have assumed you and your friend will be that you would want her to go

Louise Davis Answers: A trip is too precious in time and money to take any chances on a threesome unless each of you is reasonably sure that the third will be a compatible and a good traveling companion. If there is the slightest doubt, and I hope never should have assumed you and your friend will be that you would want her to go

frank with each other. I suggest that you cancel plans for the trip. If you decide to go somewhere else or at some other time, you would be wise to keep your plans to yourself. Although it was flattering to you, the other friend who wants to go, was out of line in making such an abrupt and spontaneous remark. Some hints and feelers, hop-compatible and a good traveling companion. If there is the slightest doubt, and I hope never should have assumed you and your friend will be that you would want her to go

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Necessity Mother of Guesswork

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Do you have a crystal ball that tells you how to guess at the bridge table—or do you rely on a ouija board? If you don't own these valuable items, maybe you can rely on logic instead. Let's try it with a hand:

You are South, playing a contract of three no trump.

South dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH ♠ Q 10 7 ♥ Q 5 ♦ 8 7 4 ♣ J 10 8 4 WEST ♠ J 6 2 ♥ K 9 5 3 ♦ J 9 8 4 2 ♣ K 5 3 EAST ♠ K 5 3 ♥ Q 7 3 ♦ Q 7 3 ♣ J 9 2 6 SOUTH ♠ A 4 3 ♥ A 10 6 ♦ A K 5 2 ♣ 3 2 1 4 West North East 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♣ 2 3 NT All Pass Opening lead — ♣ 4

You can see only your own hand and the dummy, so don't peek at the East-West cards.

West leads the four of hearts and you play the queen hopelessly from dummy. No use; East covers with the king. It wouldn't have done you any good to play the low heart from dummy, since East would have finessed the 10 of hearts.

Naturally you hold up the ace of hearts as long as you can. Finally, you win the third heart trick.

Need Two Spades

You've been counting your tricks, of course, and you can expect to win five clubs and three side aces. You'll need a second spade trick to make your contract.

Eventually you'll lead out the ace of spades and lead a low spade toward dummy. Then you'll have to guess whether to play the 10 or the queen of spades from dummy.

But first you can afford to run four rounds of clubs. Who can tell—somebody may discard badly. It certainly can't do you any harm to try.

Finally, however, you must try the spades. West plays a low spade, and you must guess whether to play the ten or the queen from dummy.

How should you guess—and why?

Only one answer is possible. You must play the ten of spades from dummy.

You cannot be sure who has the jack of spades, but you are quite certain that East has the king. If West had the king of spades he would step right up with it to cash the rest of his good hearts.

Once you have worked it out that East has the king of spades you know that your only chance is to finesse dummy's ten.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-J 8 6 2, H-J 9 8 4 2, D-K 5 3 and C-6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. You are tempted to jump to four hearts, showing five trumps and a singleton, but the hand is not really strong enough for this. The jump to game should promise substantial playing strength. (Copyright, 1960)

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Around Home

An unidentified flying object, possibly one of the products of United States or Russian satellite laboratories, was spotted by four men at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lawrence Dreier, 5810 N. Richmond street, reported he and three other men working at the Interlake mill saw a bright white light move north from between the moon and Venus, then curve slowly to the west and disappear.

Dreier said the light did not resemble a plane and was visible for from two to three minutes.

Appleton Native Joins Children's Home Staff

George T. Arens, an Appleton native and former supervisor of casework at Boys Town, became director of casework services at St. Joseph home for children, Green Bay, last week.

He will train personnel and develop the guidance program for 65 children at the home. The son of Mrs. August A. Arens, Appleton, he was educated at Creighton university, Omaha, Neb., and the University of Nebraska.

lot victory such as Sen. Kennedy has in sight. Some estimates are that \$5,000,000 has been spent in the Kennedy movement. This means that commitments were made months ago. It shouldn't be inferred that votes were actually bought, but in politics the ambitious are ready to give their support for what they can get out of it later.

Solid Delegates
The Kennedy strength is incalculably greater than his opponents ever believed. When any candidate gets within hailing distance of a nomination, only a miracle can prevent his winning it. The "stop Kennedy" plots have been numerous, but one by one they are proving illusory.

The Massachusetts senator has solid commitments. His lieutenants have done their work well. They didn't rely on mere promises of support. They actually selected the delegates in local organizations who would stand by the Massachusetts senator through thick and thin.

One hears a good deal about the religious issue. But it is in a form that's beneficial to Sen. Kennedy. In Pennsylvania, where Gov. Lawrence has been trying to steer a middle course, the pressure, especially at the local precinct level, is substantial. The governor is a Catholic and has dreaded seeing the religious issue dragged into the campaign, but in the end he will have to succumb to pressure or find himself at odds with large numbers of Catholic voters. Unquestionably the governor would prefer either Lyndon Johnson or Adlai Stevenson, but he has to release his delegates to vote as they wish.

Favor Johnson
In state after state the "unit rule" has been a help to Sen. Kennedy. It means that even a thin majority for a certain candidate is enough to compel the vote of the entire delegation to be cast for the candidate desired by the majority. In many of these states the minority are outspoken in favor of Sen. Johnson.

It is amazing how the groundswell for Lyndon Johnson has grown in recent weeks. But while a groundswell may be a reflection of how the voters in a given state feel, this does not sway the delegates.

They are not responsive to public sentiment. They are responsive only to the leaders and the organizations that brought them here.

The Kennedy build-up of the last few months, including the intensive work done in the primaries, has paid off. Every one who has had experience with past political conventions knows what "bandwagon" psychology is. Most local politicians want to be found with the winner at the moment of his triumph. They watch a first ballot and, even while the voting is in progress, the switching from "favorite" sons or other candidates becomes a kind of panic.

Many politicians are pondering right now whether to desert their respective heroes and clamor aboard the Kennedy "bandwagon" but even as they do so they wish they could be cheering for Lyndon Johnson of Texas. For they think that of all the Democratic aspirants, he alone can win in November.

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Johnson Is Heavy Delegate Favorite

Feel Kennedy Can't Beat Nixon;
Votes are Pledged in State Deals

BY DAVID LAWRENCE this week for Sen. Lyndon
Los Angeles — It's the po-Johnson.
litical paradox of the cen- For the Texas senator is
tury. Sen. Kennedy has the real choice of the dele-
votes to win the nomination. gates here. There's no doubt Kennedy his delegate
but a majority of the dele- about it. Every conversation strength. They tell of the ear-
gates themselves, if they had with key men in various del-ly efforts of pro-Kennedy men
not been irrevocably commit- egations confirms that ap- extending back for four
praisal. years
ted in advance to the Massa- They feel that Johnson It takes time and money to
chusetts senator, would vote could win in November and line up a first or second-bal-

that Kennedy is likely to be beaten by Nixon. The contrast is between a youthful candidate and an experienced leader.

State Deals
Why doesn't the convention nominate the man of its choice? To answer, one must be familiar with the arts of pre-convention strategy and the influence of organization politics at the local level.

Delegates of the independent type bemoan the fact that deals and trades inside the states have brought Sen. Kennedy his delegate.

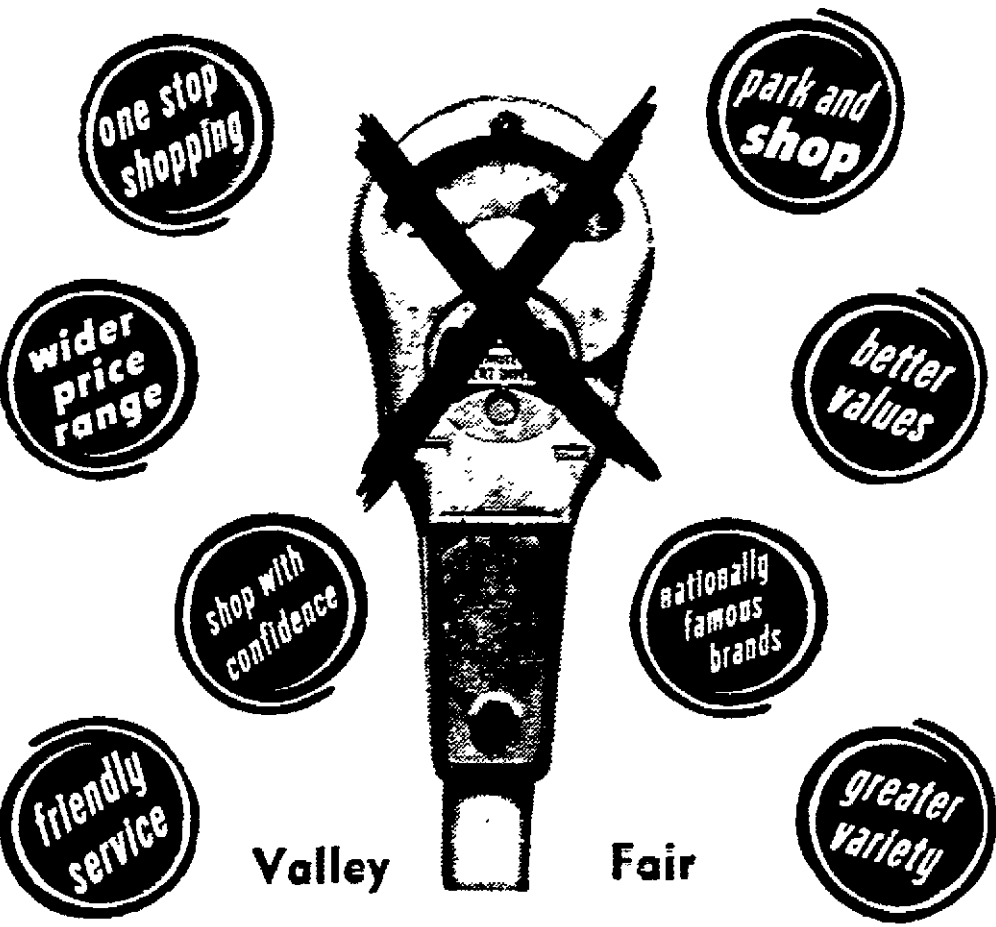
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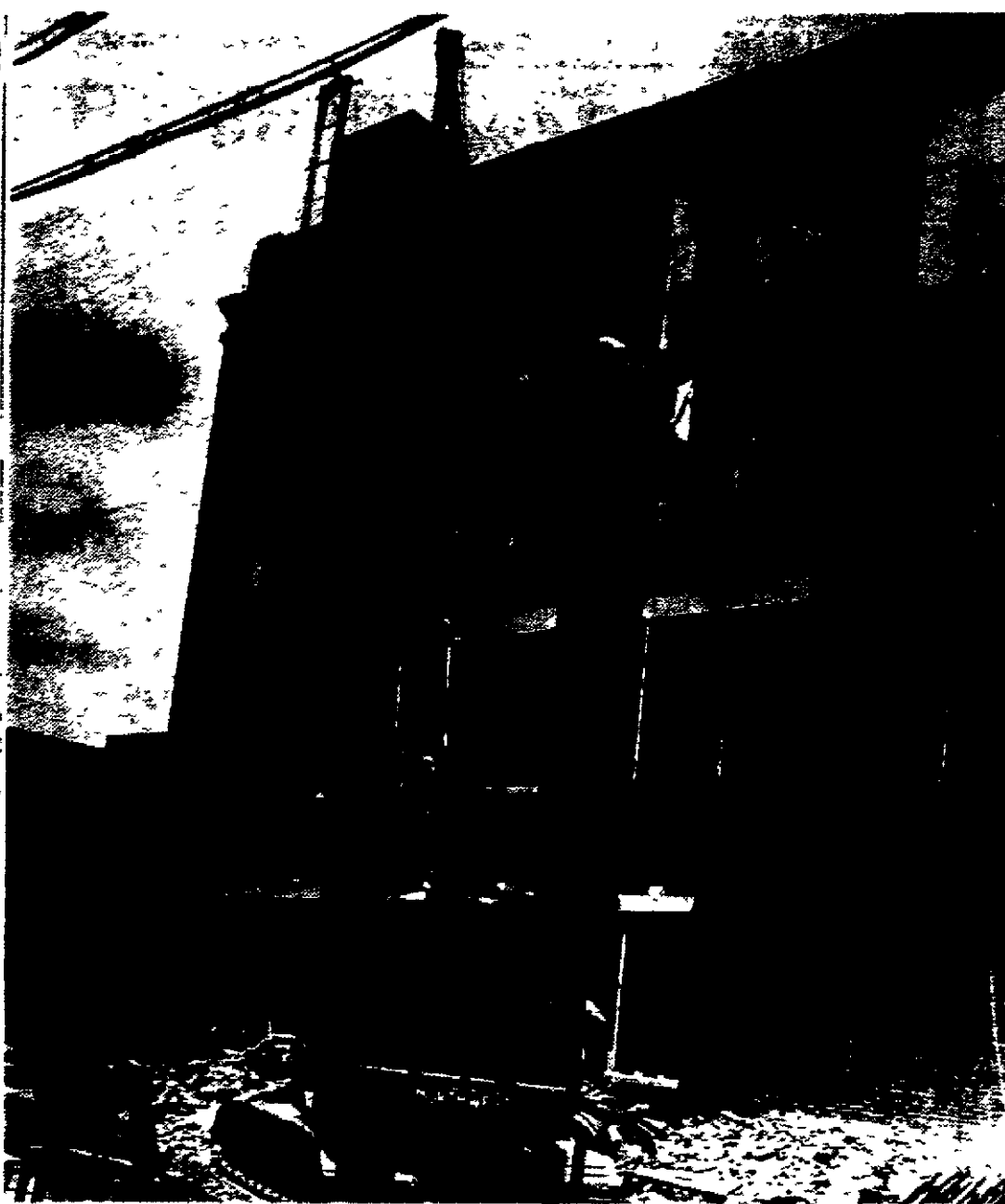
Green Bay — Additional controls of effluent discharge from the Charmin Paper Products company's A mill on the East river has resulted in a reduction of both volume and quantity of pulp fiber lost, the firm has reported.

Charmin, the state committee on water pollution has been told, has for years had the lowest effluent per ton of production rate of all Wisconsin tissue mills.

Filter Units
Experiments with trickling filter units in cooperation with the Green Bay sewerage district to treat Charmin's yeast plant effluent have been discontinued after more than a year, the firm explained. To provide the greater capacity needed to operate the system on a full scale would involve too great an investment, a spokesman said.

Current studies by the company have eliminated several methods of incineration and evaporation as being too costly in investment and operation. However, data and equipment costs relating to multi-stage evaporation of yeast plant effluent are currently being obtained from manufacturers.

Sulphite League
Charmin also is interested in work of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research league aimed toward utilization of organic components in the liquor. The league's efforts on a method called spent liquor electrolysis for recovery of cooking chemicals and various fractions of lignin is said to be at a point where consideration will be given to a pilot plant for further study.



A 4-Story Section of wall at the rear of the Wisconsin Telephone company building is being removed in preparation for construction of the firm's new 5-story, \$2 million addition. Wood partitions were installed on each floor before work was begun to remove the wall.

Wisconsin Telephone Company

Begin \$2 Million, Five Story Building Project

Contracts have been awarded Electric company, electrical and general construction work; Ted Kuck company, started on Wisconsin Telephone company's \$2 million addition to its building at Su- ing, and Bartelt Asbestos and perior and Washington streets. Cork, Inc. duct and pipe cov- The building project in- cludes a 5-story addition at the rear of the building and a Menasha firms given con- fifth floor addition to the tracts are Azco, Inc., heating, according to Manager Rich- Wenzel Bros., Inc., plumbing; ard C Van Sistine and Minneapolis-Honeywell Completion is expected in the fall of 1961.

General contractor is Ham- ann Construction company, elevator division, Milwaukee, Green Bay. will install elevators, and Appleton firms which re- Raue and Son, Inc., Water- ceived contracts are Superior town, will do the painting.

Young Hobby Club

Game of Lawn Fishing Both Fun to Make, Play

BY CAPPY DICK

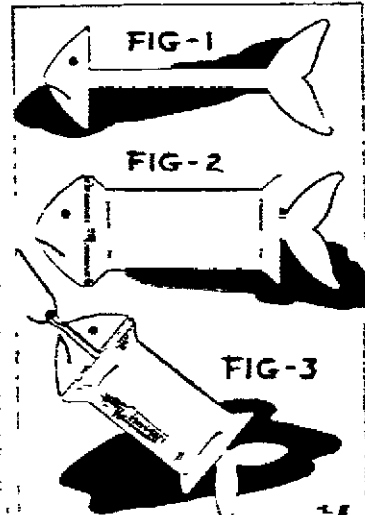
You won't need a lake or river to play the lawn fishing game which is today's fun- project. You do the fishing from the sidewalk or porch and catch the homemade fish with a hairpin.

The diagram shows how to make a fish. You will need an empty thread spool, a piece of cardboard, a hobby pin and some model airplane glue. From the cardboard, glue

sists of a stick or pole with a string tied to one end. At the end of the string fasten a hair- pin bent to form a hook as in Figure 3.

Make as many fish as you wish; the more you have, the more fun the game will be. Toss them out on the lawn within fishpole reach of the porch or sidewalk. Then start fishing. By manipulating your pole and line, hook as many fish as possible.

The rule is that no fisher- man may step foot on the lawn in trying to catch a fish. He must stay on the porch or sidewalk. Give a signal to start the game and see who can catch the greatest num- ber of fish in 15 minutes. (Copyright, 1960).



Body of cardboard fish is inserted in thread spool.

should be limber, cut a fish snapped like that in Figure 1. Make the narrow body between head and tail the same length as the spool. Mark eyes and mouth on the cardboard, then color it with your crayons.

Roll the head into a tube and slip it through the hole in the spool. Unroll the tube and you will have a fish that looks like Figure 2.

Fit a hobby pin over the head of the fish (Figure 3), extending it inside the spool, leaving enough of the loop projecting at the fish's mouth so it can be hooked easily. A drop of airplane glue will hold the hobby pin to the cardboard.

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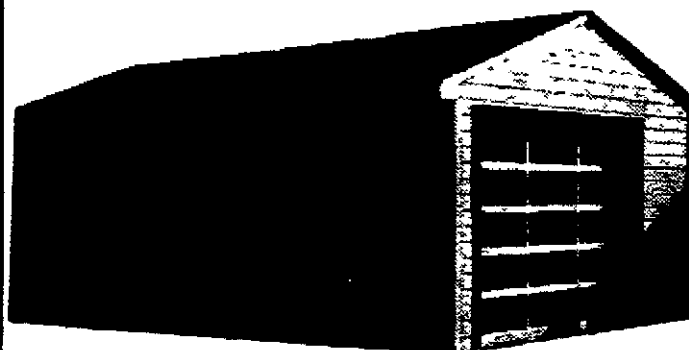
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Organize New Section
Outagamia, Winnebago, Waupesa and Calumet are among the 30 Wisconsin counties organized as the Wisconsin local section of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. Edwin A. Sweetman, Green Bay is treasurer.

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Laying of the Cornerstone for the new St. Marks Lutheran church on Green Bay road in Neenah was held after Sunday morning's worship service. The Rev. Charles Luhn is placing a box containing historical items into the cornerstone niche while Howard Anunson, chairman of the property committee, assists. Occupancy of the church is planned for late summer.

12 Assist in Laying of Cornerstone

St. Mark Lutheran Members Tour New Church Structure

Neenah — Twelve members of St. Marks Lutheran church took part in the cornerstone laying ceremony which followed Sunday morning's church service. The congregation then toured the new building for the first time after the ceremony.

The Rev. Charles Luhn, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by William Dresser, congregation vice president; Douglas Janz of the 1960 confirmation class; Miss Linda Sturges, a Sunday school pupil; Mrs. Howard Peterson, first prospect of the new church;

Lemuel Olson, chairman of organization day committee; Kenneth Janz, publicity chairman for organization day; Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, president of the United Lutheran Church Women; Robert Erdmann, building committee chairman; Mrs. Fredric Schnasse, mailing secretary for the church newspaper; Carl Coenen, a church council member since its inception; and Howard Anunson, property chairman.

Copies of church booklets, newspapers, photographs, catechism, Sunday school lessons and document copies were placed in a box sealed behind the cornerstone.

Set Tuesday Services for Municipal Judge

Oshkosh — Funeral services for Samuel J. Luchsinger, 76, Winnebago county Municipal judge for 23 years who died Saturday morning, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Episcopal church with the Very Rev. William J. Spicer, rector, officiating. Burial will be in Oshkosh.

Friends may call at the Spikes, McDonald and Harford Funeral home from this afternoon until 10 a.m. Tuesday. Members of the Winnebago County Bar association will meet at the church at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday. The Winnebago county courthouse will be closed from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Judge Luchsinger came to Oshkosh with his parents when a child and attended local schools. He entered the law office of Earl P. Finch where he studied law while acting as a law clerk. He took the state bar examination in 1918. He served as public administrator before being appointed to the municipal court.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, S. J. Luchsinger, Jr., of Watertown and William Luchsinger of Chicago; and a daughter, Mrs. James E. Baynes in Indiana.

Macs Schedule Hortonville '9'

Menasha — The Menasha Macs will play Hortonville in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Menasha ball park.

Both teams are entered in the district semi-pro tourney which will get underway Saturday evening. Manager "Fritz" Heiss has scheduled a practice for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the ball park.

County Survey Set For Dutch Elm Disease

Persons With Ailing Trees to Notify Mayors for Inspection by Specialist

Oshkosh — A county-wide tree disease survey is being made this week in cooperation with city and village governments. County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky announced today.

Cooperating in the survey

Rural Neenah Man Hurt in 1-Car Crash

Mishap Knocks Electrical Service Out for 12 Homes

Oshkosh — A rural Neenah man was reported in good condition at Theda Clark hospital this morning after a spectacular 1-car accident Saturday night. The mishap was one of six checked by Winnebago county police over the weekend.

James R. Wenzel, 20, route 3, Neenah, was charged with driving too fast for conditions after his car went out of control and into a ditch on Breezewood lane in the town of Neenah at 11:33 p.m.

Wenzel's car struck a mail box, clipped off a utility pole at the base and rolled over, throwing him out of the vehicle. Wenzel suffered facial abrasions. His car was a total wreck.

Electrical service to 12 residents of the area was knocked out. Primary and secondary lines had to be restrung and service was not restored until 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

A blowout caused Miss Judith Sell, 20, 648 Congress street, Neenah, to lose control of her car on County Trunk A in the town of Neenah Sunday night.

Miss Sell was taken to Theda Clark hospital for observation. She was reported in good condition this morning. Two passengers in her car were uninjured.

A rural Clintonville couple was taken to Mercy hospital by state traffic police Saturday morning after their car

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Cooperating in the survey will be employees of the department of public works, park or cemetery employed personnel. Technical supervision is being provided by Larry M. Fenton, tree disease specialist with the state department of agriculture at Madison.

The survey is made particularly in concern for prevention or control of Dutch elm disease. County headquarters for tree diseases is the county extension office at the courthouse.

Peroutky suggested that anyone with trees showing diseased symptoms report these trees to the head administrative office of their city or village, such as the mayor or village president. These trees will be observed on the day of the survey.

People living in rural areas are advised to report such ailing trees directly to the county extension office at the courthouse.

It appears that trees in urban communities, which are in competition with unnatural factors such as excavations and hard surfacing, are more likely to show cause for alarm than trees under natural conditions more typical in the rural communities.

Communities covered today were the Winnebago state hospital, county farm and Sunny View sanatorium and city of Omro this morning and the village of Winneconne this afternoon. The city of Oshkosh will be covered Wednesday and Thursday.

Neenah will be covered on Friday, beginning at 8 a.m. with a meeting at Mayor Bell's office. Menasha will be surveyed next Monday, July 18, beginning with a meeting at Mayor Klein's office at 8 a.m.

Mayor Bell of Neenah said any Neenah residents with ailing trees should contact Harvey Nash at the city garage to list their addresses for checking of their trees.

Committees to Meet

Menasha — Council committee meetings this week include the public buildings committee at 7 p.m. tonight, the street committee at 4 p.m. and the health and license committee at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the plans commission at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Maintenance at Grounds Starts For County Fair

Rex Allen 'Frontier Doctor' Booked To Open 4-Day Western Show

Oshkosh — Maintenance work is underway at the Winnebago county fairgrounds in preparation for the most colorful fair in the association's history Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1 and 2, Robert J. Misky, secretary-manager of the fair, said.

Rex Allen, TV's "Frontier Doctor" as well as motion picture star and recording artist, is booked with his western type show for Children's day Aug. 30.

Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 will bring the Harmonicats, the "Peg O' My Heart" favorites. A gate is painted with a day varied show will be built around this trio.

Thrill day winds up the fair on Sept. 2, this year featuring a new type of thrill show with Johnny Rivers and his "Golden Horse Ranch Thrill Show." In the feature event three midget mules dive into a tank of water. A special 30-foot ramp will be constructed in front of the grandstand for the act.

Colorful Paints In the maintenance department new paint jobs have been applied to the exposition building, the education and health building, the grandstand and other buildings. All entrance gates have been painted a brilliant yellow and the lettering on the archway at the Jackson street

Six graveled entrance ways are being prepared at the Murdock street free parking area across from the grounds where cars will park two abreast in rows running east to west.

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Army Reserve Units From the Menasha armory which are part of the 84th Infantry division left Sunday by bus for Camp McCoy for their annual two weeks of training. About 160 from the Menasha reserve units are on the maneuver.

Chilton Youth Gets Jail Term for Buying Beer for Minors

Chilton — James Stein, 19, route 4, Chilton, was sentenced to a total of 40 days in jail by Justice Wilber Winch after he admitted supplying beer to minors and loitering in a tavern.

He was one of two 19-year-olds who bought beer for a teenage drinking party Thursday night and Friday morning which involved eight boys ranging in age from 15 to 22.

Fred Coleman, also of route 4, received a similar sentence earlier. Details of the spree, held at the rural Chilton home of a 15-year-old whose parents were absent, became known when Stein became unconscious and required hospitalization. He was arrested by

Trip, Pirate Treasure Hunt At Menasha

First of Summer Tours Scheduled For Wednesday

Menasha — The first of a series of summer trips and Pirate Treasure Hunt day will highlight activities of the city recreation department this week.

The first trip will be to Manitowish. The all-city croquet tournament is scheduled for July 18 and other special events include the open house show wagon at Garfield park and a knothole baseball trip to a Milwaukee Braves game July 21.

Manitowish Wednesday. The bus will leave from the Memorial building at 8:30 a.m. and return about 5 p.m. Youngsters should bring their lunch on the trip.

Late registrations for the trip are being taken at the Memorial building.

Projects Planned

Pirate Treasure Hunt day is scheduled for Thursday. Craft leaders will have appropriate projects for the day and youngsters are to dress appropriately for the events. Refreshments will be given to the participants at the midpoint and close of the program.

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Other Assets	2,056.66
Total	\$24,343,366.94

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All-Park Picnic Set in Neenah Play Program

Today and will have box craft and hat making Tuesday. The parents' night will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday and the talent show Friday.

Hat making and box craft were held at Doty today. The parents' night invitations will be Tuesday, junior olympics eliminations Thursday and kite making and contests Friday.

Obstacle race and a parents' night program at 6:30 p.m. are scheduled for Second ward park Tuesday with special crafts and a talent show Thursday and tetherball contest Friday.

Neenah — Highlight of the week in the Neenah summer playground program will be the annual all-park picnic at Riverside park from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Free soft drinks and candy bars will be given along with a playground buck to each boy and girl participating.

Games and contests will be run during the afternoon after the picnic lunch.

Special events listed for individual playgrounds are parents' night and talent shows which will determine the acts for the playground carnival and award day at the end of the season.

Lacrosse park will have tetherball Tuesday, parents' night at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and the playground talent show at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Crafts were stressed at Cook park today with its parents' night at 6 p.m. Tuesday, junior olympic trials in tetherball Thursday and a talent show Friday.

Washington Playground has its tetherball junior olympics

Schedule Annual Event Wednesday At Riverside

Neenah — The Menasha Bowling Association will hold its annual dinner meeting and election of officers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Germania hall. A representative of the American Bowling Congress will speak to the league delegates.

Current officers are Robert Currie, president; Dave Bukczyk, first vice president; Herb Steidl, second vice president; Leon Sontag, third vice president; "Moe" Coenen, fourth vice president; and Harold Berro, secretary - treasurer. Bill Gear, Merle Nelson, John Jung and Dick Walbrun are on the executive board.

Boating Group Sets Annual Barbecue

Neenah — The Wisconsin Stock Utility Outboard Racing association will hold its annual barbecue and monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday July 20 at the residence of Commodore Wally Broas, 656 Lakecrest drive.

The club will sponsor a regatta at Kaukauna Sunday afternoon in which most of the area drivers will compete.

Fined \$20, Costs

Neenah — Edward Floor, 51, 163 E. North Water street, was fined \$20 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin Saturday after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. World war I. The government tried to encourage veterans to settle there by building rapid.



Neenah Postal Employees Sunday painted the house, garage and fence of the widow of one of their fellow-workers, the late Kenneth Wege who died recently. The painting bee was organized by Donald Kieffer.

Growth Record

Kimberly-Clark Marks 40th Year On Canadian Industrial Scene

Neenah — In 1920 Kimberly-Clark corporation is marking the 40th anniversary of its appearance on the Canadian industrial scene.

It was in 1920 when the Spruce Falls company, Ltd., was incorporated at Kapuskasing, Ont. Since that time K-C has noted widespread growth in its Canadian interests from the point of small wood processing operations to the planning and development of huge manufacturing and processing plants.

For Kimberly - Clark, the Canadian developments were a gamble from the start. The corporation had to move into totally undeveloped territory, from the start for the new take the wilderness offerings community Winters found and progress to a modern business and residents trying community with all facilities.

Outlets Today

Since the first start of operations the K-C firm has seen rapid growth in Canada. Today there are outlets on St. Hyacinthe, Que. - Winnipeg, Man. - St. John's and in 1925 Lancaster in New Brunswick, Ontario and Terrace Bay, Ont. The next step in the Kim-berly - Clark operations in Longlac, Smoky Falls, Kapuskasing, Moonbeam and other Canadian developments were a gamble from the start. The corporation had to move into totally undeveloped territory, from the start for the new take the wilderness offerings community Winters found and progress to a modern business and residents trying community with all facilities.

Acquire Woodlands

From 1945 through 1959 the K-C expansion in Canada was to settle there by building rapid. Besides plants at the

major cities mentioned there has been a constant acquisition of woodlands to guarantee an ample future supply of wood products.

Today, the K-C subsidiary and affiliated companies in Canada employ 4,800 men and women in 13 different locations. The annual production of newsprint machines, paper wadding machines and pulp producing operations amounts to \$38,000 tons.

Consumer products produced amount to enough to fill 3,300 box cars. About 1,000,000 cords of pulpwood are harvested annually and about 3,000,000 trees are planted each year.

Youth, 19, Forfeits \$14 Bond to Police

Neenah — William T. Sell, Jr., 19, 648 Congress street, forfeited a bond of \$14 at the Menasha police at Racine and police station Saturday on a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

Sell was arrested May 26 at Isabella and Sherry street. He pleaded innocent before Police Justice E. P. Arpin on previous plea of innocent to one of guilty of failing to

Five Fined in Neenah Court

6th Young Driver Forfeits Bond in Traffic Violations

Neenah — Five youths were fined Saturday by Police Justice E. P. Arpin for traffic violations after they pleaded guilty of the charges. A sixth youth forfeited.

John R. Killa, 18, 372 Pine street, was fined \$15 and costs for illegal passing on the right, resulting in an accident, and \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested at 9:30 p.m. on July 3.

Harvey P. Jacobs, 20, 89 Manitowoc street, Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident in which his car struck a street sign on Winneconne avenue between 1 and 1:30 a.m. Saturday. He was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Saturday by Menasha police at Racine and police station Saturday on a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

Forfeited Bond

William R. Sell, Jr., 19, 648 Congress street, changed a Police Justice E. P. Arpin on previous plea of innocent to one of guilty of failing to

yield the right of way and forfeited \$14.25. He was arrested at 6:01 p.m. on May 26.

James Stenson, 18, 188 Abney avenue, Menasha, paid \$10 and costs after pleading guilty of speeding on E. Per-est avenue at 11:25 p.m. on July 8.

David P. Mueller, 18, 208 Langley boulevard, was fined \$5 and costs for having an illegal muffler. He was arrested at 11:35 p.m. Friday on Church street.

William K. Gunderson, 18, 613 Congress street, was fined \$10 and costs after he pleaded guilty of throwing debris onto a highway or private property. He was arrested at 12:25 a.m. in the 400 block on Adams street after a beer can was thrown from the car.

3 Dairy Shows
Set for July in
Stock Pavilion

Oshkosh — Committees are working on preparations for three dairy activities set for the county fairgrounds stock pavilion this month. First is the Holstein breeders' Fox Valley Black and White show July 19.

Blue ribbon winners of that show will compete with blue ribbon winners from nine other similar shows in Wisconsin at a state show here July 21.

The final event will be the farm family Dairyrama set for July 27 under sponsorship of the county Dairy Plant Operators association.

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Looking at Class Directories compiled for the 10-year reunion of St. Mary class of 1950 above from left are Miss Betty Kersten, booklet chairman, Mrs. Frederick Heiss, and Thomas Oudenhoven, co-chairmen of the reunion held Saturday evening at Menasha Elks club. Below in the same order are Mrs. Geri Sueß Markovich, Rockford, Ill., Tom Maney, New Jersey, Mrs. Theresa Beckman, Compton, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Beltrone, Appleton, decorations chairman.

St. Mary, NHS Classmates Gather at Weekend Reunions



A Saturday Luncheon at the Valley Inn was held by Neenah High school class of 1908 members. Seated from left are Mrs. Minnie Stridde Krueger, Kaukauna; Miss Mae Muttart, Neenah, Miss Hazel Kevill, Oshkosh, Mrs. Ruby Jacobs Ogren, St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Esther Klavon Babbitt, Neenah. Standing are Ralph Zehner, Larsen, and L. J. Howman, Neenah.

3 Families Gather For Annual Picnics

Neenah — Neenah parks were made by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breaker, Winneconne, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schultz, all of Neenah.

The Zehner family held its 22nd annual reunion at Riverside park. Re-elected as president of the clan was Lester Balliet, Appleton. Other officers are Mrs. Lydia Henry, Winneconne, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Larsen, secretary; Lester Zehner, Larsen, treasurer; and Miss Irene Evenson, Larsen, historian.

About 100 family members attended the gathering. Alton Stein, Butler, Mo., attended from the greatest distance and the oldest member present was Mrs. Martin Evenson, Larsen. The reunion will be held the second Sunday in July next year.

Maintenance Underway at Fairgrounds

Continued from page 1

The 11th annual reunion of the Hoerning family was held at the W. J. Hoerning cottage, Fremont. W. J. Hoerning, Menasha, was named family president to succeed James Kampio R. J. Hoerning, Appleton, will be secretary.

The cottage will be the setting for next year's reunion, the last Sunday in June.

Over 60 members of the Schultz family attended the year the grandstand and ex-11th reunion at Riverside position buildings will be park Mrs. Chester Smith, Appleton, is family secretary. style Red white and blue Mrs. Ida Breaker, Neenah, fan-type flags will hang from was the oldest member pres- the rafters and pull-down and Mr. and Mrs. Charles flags will cover the pillars, Schultze, Neenah, had the huge welcome banners will be youngest child Mr. and Mrs. hung over each entrance and Sam Busse, Milwaukee, at outside gates.

Arrangements for the reu- tended from the greatest dis- tance. Final plans will be for- mulated at the board of direct- ors' meeting in mid-July.



Golfers Complete 2nd Tourney Round

Neenah — Results of the second round of the June handicap tournament and pairings for the third round for women's division of Ridgeway Country club were announced today.

In the first flight, Miss Judy Verrier defeated Mrs. Oliver Schommer; Miss Helen Bell won over Mrs. Joseph Verrier; Mrs. Ole Jorgensen was the winner in the match with Mrs. Carl Noble; Mrs. Jack Schroeder defeated Mrs. Harold Hobbins. Mrs. Ray Miller was the winner over Mrs. Frank Farver; Mrs. Ray Moses defeated Mrs. Walter Bylewski; Mrs. L. M. Warrick was victorious in the match with Mrs. Richard Menzel, and Mrs. Les Sebora won over Mrs. Richard Pfeifferle.

Winners in the second flight were Mrs. Leo McCoy over Mrs. Leon Tolversen; Mrs. Don Wirth defeated Mrs. L. W. Copps; Mrs. Versteegen was the winner in the match with Mrs. Frieda Hosterman. Mrs. John Fumal won over Mrs. Lee Buchberger; Mrs. Lloyd Lee defeated Mrs. George Stoeber, Mrs. Theodore Larson was victorious in the match with Mrs. Ted Perry. Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel defeated Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, and Mrs. Vernon Schultz defeated Mrs. Erwin Alberts.

Pairings for the third round of play, to be completed Tuesday, in the first flight are: Mrs. Verrier and Miss Bell, Mrs. Jorgensen and Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Moses and Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Warrick and Mrs. Sebora.

Second flight pairings are Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Wirth, Mrs. Versteegen and Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. VanSchyndel and Mrs. Fumal and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Larson.

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3 Classes Hold Reunion Dinners

Neenah — Classmates of General chairman was Miss two St. Mary High school Kathryn Hackstock, assisted classes and one Neenah High by Miss Rose Mary Riese, school class reminisced at Misses Dawn and Donna dinner dance and luncheon reunions Saturday.

Seven members of Neenah High school class of 1908 gathered for a luncheon at the Valley Inn. They were Mrs. Minnie Krueger, Kaukauna, Miss Mae Muttart, Neenah, Miss Hazel Kevill, Oshkosh, Mrs. Ruby Jacobs Ogren, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Esther Klavon Babbitt, Neenah, Ralph Zehner, Larsen, and L. J. Howman, Neenah. There are 10 living members of the class of 20.

Stroebe's Island Haven was the setting for the St. Mary class of 1955 dinner dance.

Bar Association Picnic Scheduled

Neenah — Members of the Winnebago County Bar Association will picnic at Stroebe's Island Tuesday evening following rounds of golf in the afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf club and Ridgeway Country club and a softball game.

City Atty. Charles Schaller of Neenah will head the softball team made up of lawyers from the north end of the county and City Atty. Finlan Flanagan of Oshkosh will captain the Oshkosh area lawyers.

Allen B. Adams, Menasha, is the president of the county bar association.

Oshkosh to Form Republican Club

Oshkosh — A Republican club of Oshkosh will be formed at a meeting at the American Legion club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The club which has been sanctioned by the Winnebago county Republican party, will attempt to bring Republicanism to a grass roots level in Oshkosh.

The state party has urged formation of local Republican clubs to supplement county efforts. State and county candidates will attend the meeting and talk to GOP voters.

Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — The stories which Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, children's librarian, will tell at the Neenah public library's story hour at 10 a. m. Tuesday are "Pippi Longstocking" by Mrs. Astrid Lindgren, "The Ugly Duckling" by Hans Christian Andersen as translated by Eva Le Gallienne and "Shoes Fit for a King" by Helen Bill.

Retired Men

Neenah — Carl Loehning, former mayor of Neenah, will speak on city government for the Retired Men's fellowship at 9 a. m. Wednesday at First Methodist church.



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view of the grounds. In the foreground is the parking area. In front of the grandstands is the traditional harness racing track and inside its perimeter is the new stock car track.

Smooth Kennedy Machine Continues Its Forward March

Wisconsin Delegates Work Hard In Bostonian's Impressive Camp

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Los Angeles — Old-time politicians like to say that the fast horse doesn't always win the race, but he's probably the one to bet on nevertheless.

The aphorism comes to mind today in appraising the strong front-running position of Sen. John Kennedy. His personality and campaign style became familiar to the voters of hundreds of cross-roads and cities of Wisconsin during his last winter campaign there last winter and spring.

If Kennedy doesn't win what has been called the "grandest prize in American politics," the chance to bear his party's standard as its candidate for the most powerful office in the world, there will be thousands of savvy politicians here with red faces and disappointed hearts.

Impressive Quarters
The letter-perfect mechanism of the entire campaign for the governorship or U. S. senatorship of all persuasions six months ago, and made many of them envious, is being repeated here in the final spurge of his campaign drive that strike the rectors who apparently lack outside as curious — given nothing — either man-power, some of the problems he must face.

They have the biggest head-

quarters, the most attractions in the way of curvaceous hostesses and free refreshments, and the most mountainous stacks of literature, souvenirs, campaign buttons, banners and other paraphernalia of convention tradition.

They nailed down convention hotel space that makes most of the other rival headquarters look second rate — voters of hundreds of cross-roads and cities of Wisconsin poverty-stricken. Only the command staff rooms of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson approach those of Kennedy in physical size and accoutrements.

Sobering Cost
To the ambitious politician, the chance to bear his party's standard as its candidate for the most powerful office in the world, there will be thousands of savvy politicians here with red faces and disappointed hearts.

Probably there are many men in Wisconsin who ran an entire campaign for the governorship or U. S. senatorship of all persuasions six months ago, and made many of them envious, is being repeated here in the final spurge of his campaign drive that strike the rectors who apparently lack outside as curious — given nothing — either man-power, some of the problems he must face.

The challenge to his "youth

Over 1,500 Witness Model Airplane Meet

Robert Towns, Neenah, Takes First Place in Combat Open Division Sunday

Neenah — A crowd estimated at over 1,500 persons witnessed the second annual kosh. second model airplane meet at the Neenah Valley airways Sunday afternoon.

In the 67 separate events there were 32 contestants. They competed for trophies and merchandise awards. The speed B open division Judging was based on speed, saw Edwin Sweet of Beloit combat. precision stunts, take first place; Robert Kirt, Green Bay, was second and Jim Kummerow, Chicago, placed third. In speed C class Robert Towns, Neenah, coped first place. Ken Wetten-Robert Kirt took first. Kumbach, Milwaukee, was second and Bill and Mario Rondinelli, Milwaukee, placed third.

Endurance Test
Wayne Wattenbach, Milwaukee, took first in the end-end and Ken Wattenbach, duance open test. Alfred G. Milwaukee, was third. Otto, Reedsville, was second. In the open stunt flying and Peter Towle, Fond du Lac class Robert Galdini, Milwaukee, was first and Mario took the honors in the speed Rondinelli, Milwaukee took a junior division. In the second, Third place went to speed aA open class Dennis-Al Williams, Waukesha.

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Play Day Attracts Hundreds Of Youngsters at Menasha

Menasha — Hundreds of city youngsters participated in the recreation department's play day events which included a parade and contests at the swimming pool.

The program opened with a parade from the Racine street playground down Second street to the pool.

Awards in the parade competition included Mary Jo Urban and Jean Marie Haase, Barbara Baidauf and Mary Probst.

The bathing beauty contest for girls 6 years and younger saw Mary Lou Beyer named as the queen and runnersup were Karen Springer, Joyce Mortell and Carla Brethaus.

Ping Pong Ball Race
Winners of the ping pong ball race in the pool were Linda Bruehl, Claudia Meyer, Susan Luebke, Andrea Williams, Lynn Voigt, Barbara Todd Van Harpen, Mary Baldauf, Sarah Bachhuber, Worth and Patricia Selingo, Joann Schanke, Dianne Wisbycles, Lynn Miller, Mary Jeff, Karen Jansen, Ann Kay Martin, Sandra Foth and Prast, Kathleen Dineen, Pat Jill Reimer, Character costumes, and Sharon Foth, doll buggy.

Most Original
Awards for the most original parade entries went to Jim Gillen, Dan Janikowski, Barbara Miller, Daniel Heinz, James Korth, Don Bayer, Tim Karen Herman and David Heinz.

In the pin diving contest at the pool, David Loehndorf found the most pins and those with lucky numbers included Dennis Daczky, Russell Vanders, Chris Stanton, Lynn Redmond, David Loehndorf, Verbrick and Dick Larsen.

GOP Plans Teams for Fall Races

Philip Kuehn May Head Busload of Candidates, Talks

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The Republican state ticket of candidates will use the team approach in the task of vote-seeking this summer and fall.

GOP State Chairman Claude J. Jasper said plans have been made to have the five state-wide office aspirants of the party, endorsed at the May delegate convention in Milwaukee, stump the state as a group on a daily schedule following the closing of the Republican national convention in Chicago late this month.

It will be the first time in many years that the ticket will function as a unit. A bus may be chartered to carry the candidates from town to town, accompanied by local and district party workers, and legislative and courthouse candidates in each locality.

Kuehn Leads Team
The team will be led by Philip Kuehn, the 40-year-old Milwaukee cold storage plant executive who is the endorsed candidate for the governorship. Kuehn has been on the campaign trail almost daily since he got the organization backing at the Milwaukee delegate rally late in May.

Jasper also disclosed plans for a series of campaign schools for party workers, which will be keynoted by the five candidates for state office, and will also feature talks by organization specialists, publicity men, local candidates and others, all pointing to a maximum campaign effort before the November balloting.

The state headquarters staff of campaign technicians has been enlarged since early this year to provide assistance to the local campaign captains.

Little Opposition
Meanwhile it appears likely that the endorsed slate of the Milwaukee convention will face the primary election in September without challenges for nominations, for the most part.

No other candidate for governor has appeared since Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells decried against opposing Kuehn. He is now working as head of a Volunteers for Nixon group in the state. Only other announced aspirant for a state office nomination in competition with an endorsed aspirant is Mrs. Dena Smith of Milwaukee, who has said she will oppose Ivan Kindschi of Madison, for state treasurer. Mrs. Smith, widow of a former state treasurer, served an appointive term two years ago and lost office in the 1958 November Democratic sweep.

found shot to death Sunday in the apartment of Michael Fekecs, 25.

The slain patrolmen, George Dunham and John Lebed, had pursued Fekecs into the city of New Brunswick and arrested him for speeding. When they discovered Fekecs' license had been revoked, they escorted him to Franklin township police headquarters.

After bail was set at \$250, police said Fekecs asked the two patrolmen to accompany him to his apartment here so he could pick up money for the bond.

That was the last time any of their colleagues saw Dunham and Lebed alive.

Mrs. Rebecca Yasgur, Fekecs' neighbor, summoned police after she discovered a hole in the wall and a bullet on her living room floor.

Police broke into the ground-floor 2-room apartment and found the two patrolmen lying dead on the bedroom floor. Each body had a head wound from a .32 caliber pistol.

Urges More Teachers Take Advantage of Scholarships

Neenah — Encouragement and developments in the field of more teachers to take advantage of scholarships and the implemations of these new developments were the theme of Thursday's school board meeting by Commissioner of Education Ross Wilcox who also proposed having someone in the school system trained in the physical sciences for an up-grading of the science program.

He made the suggestions during a report by Dr. Donald Scott, curriculum coordinator, on the inservice training program of the last school year.

Dr. Scott added the staff recommends bringing in more consultants to meet with teachers and that the last day of the teacher orientation program would stress science. This will include a general talk and individual consultations.

Schools now are teaching as elementary science what used to be part of the high school physics course, he added.

Lists 11 Projects
In his report Dr. Scott listed 11 projects carried out during the last school year. One was the improvement of spelling at all grade levels with a survey being made by the entire staff to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the present spelling program.

A second project was the improvement of instruction through more effective and efficient use of bulletin boards and an outside speaker was brought in to speak to both Neenah and Menasha teachers on this subject.

State legislation affecting teacher welfare and practical citizenship and the political responsibilities of each citizen were two other projects. A Wisconsin Education association representative spoke on the legislative matters and Robert Thom of the high school faculty talked on the other project.

A fifth project was development of a new report card for kindergarten classes and a sample report card was developed for testing over a year.

Also undertaken was developing a course of study in English in the junior and senior high schools. The minimum essentials for each grade level were worked out and a list of materials available supplied.

Mathematics Trends
The seventh project was a study of the modern theories



Cowboy-Indians Days Were held at the Neenah play-grounds recently and youngsters at Doty park made accessories for costumes as part of their activity, such as Joanne Abba, left, and Marty Nabbefeld are doing

James Talcott, Inc., Acquires Finance Firm

Chicago — James Talcott, Inc., 108-year-old commercial and industrial financing and factoring company, has acquired First Acceptance corporation, Minneapolis.

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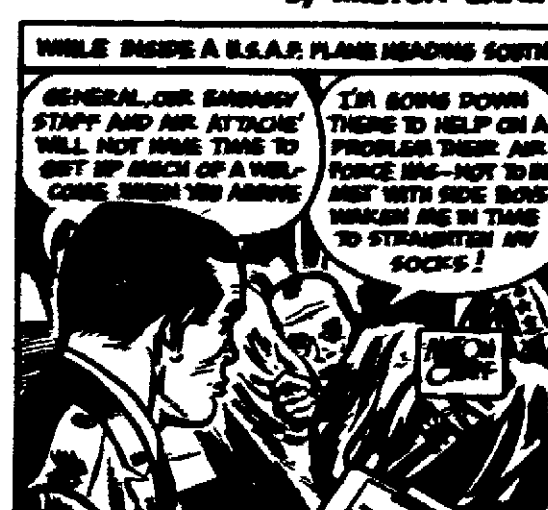
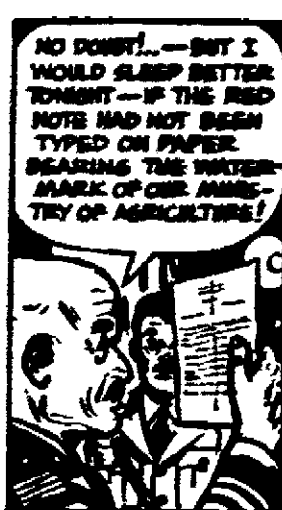
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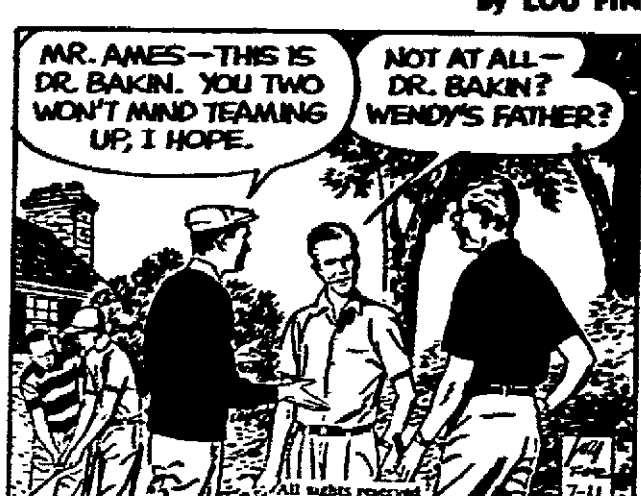
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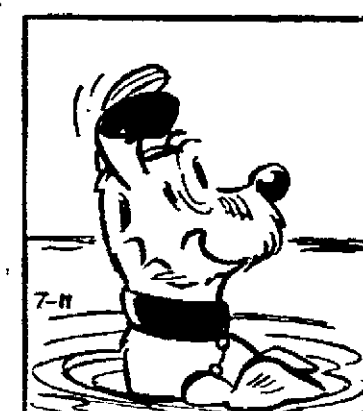
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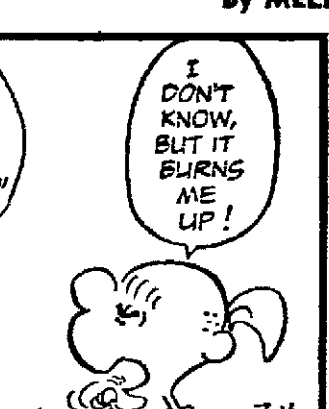
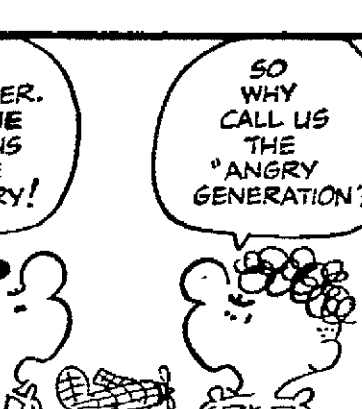
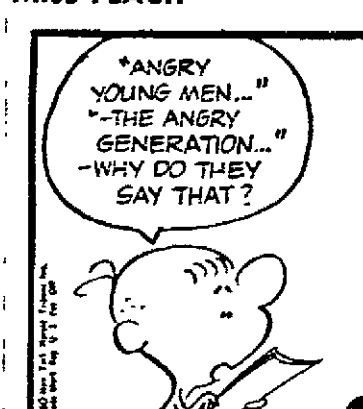
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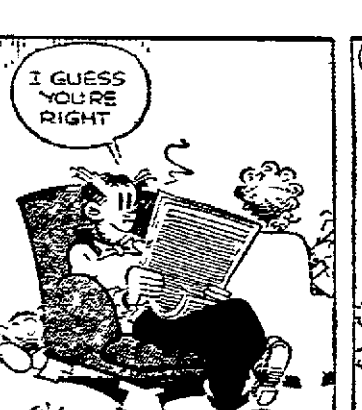
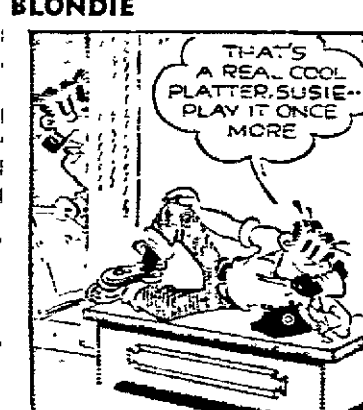
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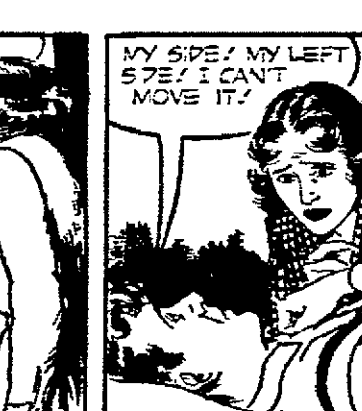
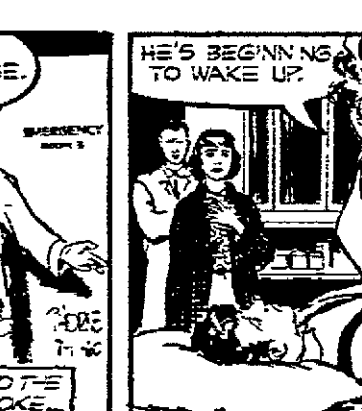
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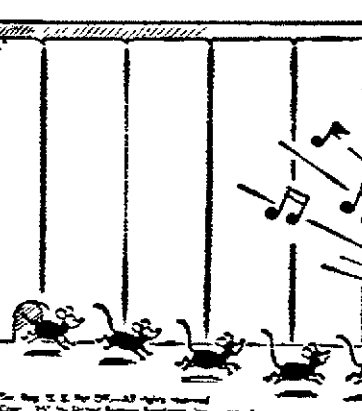
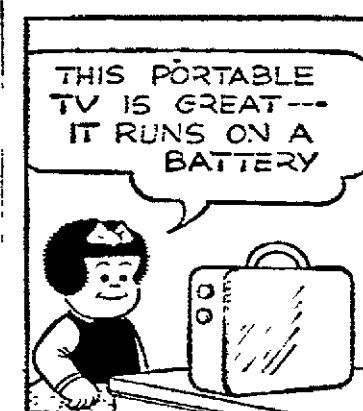
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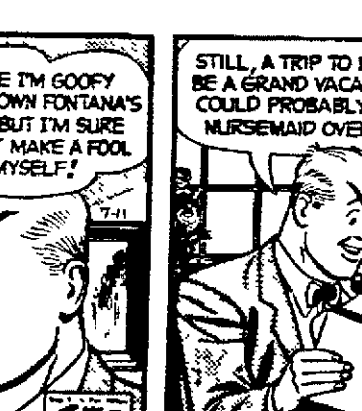


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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JOE PALOOKA



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Craggy hill
- 4 Drunkards
- 5 Slipping way
- 12 Imitate
- 13 Arrow
- 14 Case for small articles
- 15 One who seeks advancement
- 17 Propound
- 18 Functions
- 19 Topics
- 21 Bird
- 22 Elijah Ital.
- 24 Old cloth measures
- 25 Salutator
- 29 Mohammed's son-in-law
- 30 Mideams
- 31 Female antelope

DOWN

- 32 Party organizations
- 34 Hollow
- 35 Unwrought metals
- 36 Trigonometric functions
- 37 Mouth of a volcano
- 40 Proof-reader's mark
- 41 Theater box
- 42 Longing
- 43 Adam's second son
- 44 Russian emperor
- 48 Indicating motive
- 49 Espouses
- 50 Independent Ireland
- 51 Affirmative

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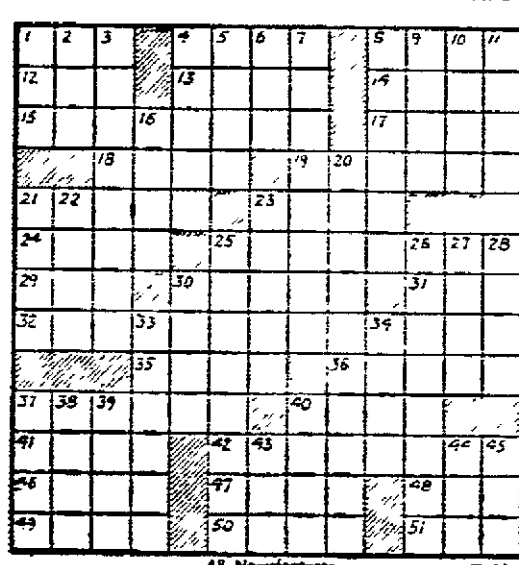
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Jap pagoda
- 2 Harvest goddess
- 3 Nation with a president
- 4 Seductive woman
- 5 Fugue
- 6 Decade
- 7 Early inhabitants
- 8 Recapitulate
- 9 Iota
- 10 Meditate
- 11 Small
- 12 E. Indian
- 13 Egypt goddess
- 14 Goes in haste
- 15 Enlarge a hole
- 16 Wide-mouthed jar
- 17 Early American Indians
- 18 Produce
- 19 Prove as asserted
- 20 Notary
- 21 Receives
- 22 Telegram
- 23 Public lodging houses
- 24 Course of est.
- 25 Cusometer
- 26 Talon
- 27 Loose outer garment
- 28 Seasoned
- 29 Mast
- 30 Or letter
- 31 Pedal digit
- 32 Biter verch



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Green Stuff

Answers

The word GREEN appears within each of these answers

1. A seller of fresh stuff?

2. Good Gardening?

3. The old "go-ahead"?

4. A fast wedding?

5. A time system?

6. A Danish possession?

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Mike Smock Wins Qualifying Medal in City Tourney on 72

Lindberg and Strutz Card '1-Over' 73s

Youthful Mike Smock, warming up for Tuesday's state junior tournament, out-

shot a strong field of Appleton Men's city tourney golfers in the qualifying event over the weekend.

Smock shot a par 72 on the Reid Municipal course to take medalist honors. He will meet 2-time city champion Syl Bayer in the first round of match play.

Don Strutz, 1947 city champion, and John Lindberg tied for second with 1-over par 73s. Strutz opens match play against Sherm Heideman, while Lindberg plays Bill Tordor in the first round.

Twenty-two qualifiers broke 80. The low scorers behind Smock, Lindberg and Strutz were Bob Ferrel, 74; Art Nielsen and Jim De Young, 75; and Ray Houfek, Tim Tierney and Tom McKenny, 76.

Babb Leads Juniors Dennis Babb took the junior medal, with a 76. Other leading junior scorers were Carl Graves, 80; Tom Bauer, 82; and Tom Hayes, 84.

Lindberg's card consisted of 17 fours and a five. He had 14 straight fours before getting a 5 on the fifteenth hole.

A total of 96 played in the weekend qualifying action. Finals in the championship, A, B, C, D and junior flights will be played Aug. 21.

The finals of the women's tournament are also set for Aug. 21. Qualifying ends Wednesday. Thus far, 16 have entered the women's competition.

First round pairings in the men's championship flight: Upper Bracket: Howard Bowers vs. Ham Baldock; Jim Tierney vs. Tom Lemons; Bob Ferrel vs. Chuck Bayer.

Don Sprague vs. Sherm Heideman; Harold Swenson vs. Bob King; Art Nielsen vs. Owen Hurley; "Doc" Wosner vs. Byle.

Lower Bracket: Mike Smock vs. Syl Bayer; Babe Bayer vs. Don Hofstad; Jim De Young vs. Bob Disak; John Manier vs. Byle.

John Lindberg vs. Bill Tordor; John Hurley vs. Bill Gmelner; Tom McKenny vs. Gary Knecht; Bob Stark vs. Byle.

Judy Verrier Sets Pace in Preliminary

Manitowoc — Two Fox Cities women took low gross and low net honors in the Ladies preliminary to the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association women's tournament here Sunday.

Judy Verrier, Neenah Ridgeway, shot the low gross card of 85. Mrs. Clarence Kramlich, competing for the Menasha North Shore club, achieved the low net of 71.

Green Bay Oneida No. 2 and Host Branch River tied for first in the team event — with nets of 311 — but the trophy went to Oneida on a rules technicality.

Below Shoots 72 Sheboygan Pine Hills' Ken Suessens parred the course in 72 to win pro honors. Tied for second were Ridgeway's Bob Below and Branch River's Lou Wanobick with 73s.

Below went out in 34 but came back in 39.

North Shore, with a 315 net, took third place in the team event. Competing for the club were Mrs. Kramlich, Judy Manier, Marcia Manier and pro John Erickson.

In the next six places were: Green Bay Shorewood, 318; Pine Hills, 320; Ridgeway, 326; Oshkosh and Green Bay Oneida, 328; and Butte des Morts, 330. Playing on the Ridgeway team were Miss Verrier, Edith Jorgensen, Eunice Verrier and Below.

Making up the BDM entry were Helen August, Bee Evans, Eve Farver and pro Leonard.

Match play was to begin today.



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Howard Drives in 5 As LA Defeats Cards, Regains Third Place

Pirates Win in Ninth, Hold Largest All-Star Break Lead in 5 Years

By The Associated Press The Pittsburgh Pirates have the largest lead in the National league at the All-Star break in five years, but who's the hottest club in the race?

There's just one answer — the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

While the Bucs have padded their lead to five games over second-place Milwaukee by picking up 11 games over the past two weeks, they've played no better than .500 ball in that span.

But the Dodgers, who were in sixth place, 12 games behind two weeks ago, have won 12 of 16 since for a 4-game gain.

Drives Home 5 With Frank Howard walloping home five runs and Norm Sherry's homer breaking a 7-7 tie, the Dodgers knocked off St. Louis, 11-7, Sunday and regained third place from the Cards. It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Dodgers.

The Pirates, holding the biggest bulge at All Star time since the 1955 Dodgers set a record with an 11-game spread, defeated Philadelphia, 6-2, with four runs in the ninth — their twelfth last-inning victory. Milwaukee cracked Cincinnati, 7-1, and San Francisco, after losing five in a row, scored five unearned runs in the seventh inning for a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Howard, the giant on the Dodgers who has 12 hits in his last 23 at bat, was 3-for-5 in their 16-hit barrage, upping his average to .301. He drove in two runs with his thirteenth homer in the first inning, doubled home two more in the sixth, and then singled ahead of rookie Tommy Davis' first major league home run in the eighth.

Sherry's shot, his eighth, came in the seventh inning and beat reliever Bob Doolittle, 4-4.

Drives in 4 Stan Musial, who makes his eighteenth All-Star appearance today in Kansas City, drove in the Cards' first four runs, three with his sixth homer in the first inning off Stan Williams. Musial had two of the Biards' six hits before Ed Roebuck, 8-1, came on and won his seventh in a row with three

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Burdette Hurls 7-1 Triumph

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Braves wound up the first half of the National league campaign with a flourish. But they're still five games behind the pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates.

Fidgety Lew Burdette posted his ninth victory Sunday in breezing to a 7-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds before a crowd of 21,592 at County stadium.

Burdette, who has lost four, fired an 8-hitter and was deprived of a shutout on a hit which fell on the right field line in the seventh inning.

The big guns in the Milwaukee attack were Wes Covington, who drove in four runs with a double and a homer, and Joe Adcock, who connected for a 2-bagger and a single.

Burdette and Cincinnati starter Bob Purkey were tied up in a scoreless duel until the Braves broke through for a run in the fourth on a single by Hank Aaron and Adcock's 2-out double to right center.

The Braves shelled Purkey in the sixth as they pushed across two more runs. Eddie Mathews launched the rally.

With a single, breaking a hitless string which had extended to 17 straight times at bat, Covington, hitting the ball with the luster which helped Milwaukee win the World Series in 1957, lined a double to right center, scoring Mathews, and then came home as Adcock came through with a single.

The Braves went to town against reliever Bob Grim in the seventh, scoring four runs. After Billy Bruton reached first on an error, Del Crandall singled and took third on a throwing error. Mathews then lashed a wicked liner on which right fielder Bus Bell made a spectacular stab. Bruton scored on the sacrifice fly.

Lines Home Run Aaron kept the rally alive by drawing a walk and Covington followed by lining his seventh homer into the right field stands.

The victory enabled the Braves to wind up a week-long home stand with a 4-4 record. Aaron, Mathews, Adcock, Crandall and pitcher Bob Buhl left immediately for the All-Star game at Kansas City.

The Braves, who are idle until they face the league-leading Pirates in Pittsburgh Thursday night, remained five

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Cleveland Runner Johnny Temple skids past White Sox catcher Joe Ginsberg to score in the first inning of the first game of their doubleheader in Chicago. Temple walked, stole second, advanced to third on a

fly ball and scored on a sacrifice fly. The next batter, Toto Francona, looks on. Cleveland won 6-2, but dropped the nightcap, 6-4.

Chiefs Sweep Twin Bill From Foxes; Demons' Kerrigan Pitches No-Hitter

Soos Move To Within 3 Games of Top

By The Associated Press Jack Kerrigan pitched a no-hitter for Des Moines Sunday night to beat Cedar Rapids, 8-1, as the Demons swept a Three-I league doubleheader.

Kerrigan was denied a shutout when three Des Moines errors in the fourth inning gave the Braves a 1-0 lead. But Fred Walters' 2-run homer supplied all the punch Kerrigan needed as he walked one and struck out eight.

It was Des Moines' — and the league's — second no-hitter of the season. The Demons' Andre Bessette held Lincoln hitless May 4 while hurling a 5-0 victory.

The Demons took the 7-inning opener, 4-0, Sunday behind the 5-hit pitching of Ray Culp.

Soos Beat Burlington Runerup Sioux City moved to within three games of first place Fox Cities by beating Burlington, 6-2. The Foxes lost twice (4-2, 3-0) to Lincoln.

The Soos' Gordon Nevers hurled a 2-hitter. Joe Ala's 3-run double in the seventh was the big blow.

Green Bay and Topeka duelled for six hours to split their doubleheader. Green Bay won the opener, 11-10, and Topeka came back to capture the second game, 8-7.

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(Second Game) Cedar Rapids 000 100 000-1 0 0 Des Moines 000 203 20x-8 9 2 Fischer, Holmes (7) and Roof; Kerrigan and Lepski. Home runs—Des Moines: Walters.

Burlington 000 200 000-2 2 3 Sioux City 210 000 20x-6 4 4 Imbert, Ek (8) and Fidalgo, Nevers, MacKenzie.

Sunday's Results Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 2 Milwaukee 7 Cincinnati 1 Los Angeles 11 St. Louis 7 San Francisco 3 Chicago 3

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 3 Chicago 6 San Francisco 6 (12 in.) Cincinnati 6 Milwaukee 5 (10 in.)

Today's Game All-Star game at Kansas City. Tuesday's Games No games scheduled.

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Van Linn's 1-Hitter Gives Klubbers Split

Vanden Heuvel Hurls 3-Hit Win for Freedom in Opener

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE W L Menasha 12 11 C-Kimberly 5 5 Kaukauna 4 3 Valley Fair 3 4 Freedom 7 6 Harrison 0 12

Sunday's Results: Freedom 3-1, Kaukauna 2-5, Valley Fair 11, Harrison 13.

Wednesday Night's Games: Harrison at L.C. Kimberly, Kaukauna at Valley Fair.

Kaukauna — Pitchers held the spotlight as Freedom and Kaukauna split in a doubleheader. Fox River Valley league attraction here Sunday afternoon.

In the first game, Freedom's Mike Vanden Heuvel fired a 3-hitter in leading the Irish to a 3-2 decision. The second tilt saw the Klubbers' (7-3) — here tonight in an effort to square accounts with the pesky Lincoln Chiefs and to halt their current skid.

The Chiefs handed the Foxes their first double defeat of the season — 4-2 and 3-0 — here Sunday night to trim Fox Cities' Three-I league lead to three games. Second-place Sioux City, which beat Burlington yesterday, gained 11 games.

Tonight's doubleheader was necessitated by Saturday night's rain-out.

3 RBIs for Look Lincoln won Sunday's first game on a tie-breaking, 2-run error by reliever "Buster" Narum in the sixth inning and grabbed the second on 1-hit pitching by Al Brice and 3-RBI hitting by Dean Look.

It was the first time in 13 doubleheaders that the Foxes have been "swept." They've won seven twin bills and split five. The win was also the fourth straight for the Chiefs over Fox Cities and gives them a 5-2 season's edge over the league leaders.

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Legion Loop Southern 'Stars' Rally for 6-4 Win Over North

Wachel Winner; Clintonville Trio Shines at Plate

The Fox River Valley Junior Legion Baseball league, Southern division All-Stars defeated the Northern division All-Stars, 6-4, Sunday afternoon in Oshkosh, on a 3-run eighth-inning rally.

Leigh Wachel of Kaukauna, who pitched 1 and 2 3 innings, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Ken Lodewegen of Clintonville, who went 3 and 3 innings. Wachel fanned four of the seven men he faced.

Fond du Lac's Jim Kalk turned in an outstanding

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Johnson Sets World Mark

Noses Formosa's C. K. Yang in Decathlon Event

Eugene, Ore. —A United States Olympic hopes in the decathlon are up today now that Rafer Johnson is back, established as the greatest decathlon performer of all times.

He won the finest duel in decathlon history by nosing out C. K. Yang of Formosa in a weekend meet in which both cracked the recognized world decathlon record of 8,357 points.

Johnson, making his first competitive start since automobile accident injuries laid him up last year, ran up 8,683 points. Yang achieved 8,426.

Not Certain

It was not certain until the last event that the 24-year-old Johnson would be able to outdo the 27-year-old Yang, who will compete for Formosa in the Olympic games.

Yang entered the 1,500-meter race needing a 4-minute, 34.8-second run to squeeze ahead of Johnson.

Tired from earlier events in the 2-day National AAU decathlon meet, Yang could manage only 5 minutes, 9.3 seconds.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press
SUNDAY RESULTS
Pacific Coast League
Sacramento 2-2, Tacoma 1-3, Spokane 6-5, Portland 2-4, Seattle 13, Vancouver 1.
Salt Lake 3-4, San Diego 2-3.
International League
Montreal 6-1, Buffalo 7-2, Rochester 11-3, Toronto 4-2, Miami 5-4, Columbus 2-2.
Havana 7, Richmond 1.

Parkinson's Disease Affects Muscles, Not Mind

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about Parkinson's Disease. My husband, who is 64, has it. We have already been told there is no cure, but there must be something we can do to help at home, along with the aid that drugs give.—Mrs. B. F. J."

Yes, there are things you Dr. Molner can do at home.

But first, let's offer a few words of advice to people who are having an encounter with this disease. I have mentioned Parkinson's Disease, or Parkinsonism before, but not at any length. Since Parkinsonism is probably going to become a more frequent problem in the future, it deserves greater understanding.

Muscle Rigidity

This is a disease which involves a small and very specific center in the brain. The result is that muscular activity becomes difficult. There is a chronic rigidity of the muscles, and when the person with Parkinsonism makes the additional effort required to move, there is a tremor or trembling as it is done.

If you don't realize what this is like, hold the muscles in your hand and arm as tense as you can for a minute or two—you'll find this is a long time! Then, still holding the muscles tense, reach for the pencil and write something. You will readily see why, if you had to hold your muscles tense all the time, you would

find the tremor or trembling starting to develop. Parkinson's Disease begins insidiously. The fatigue is often attributed to "age," and the shakiness to "nerves." Gradually the tremor of the hand increases, walking is a bit more difficult, there often is a change in facial expression because of the muscular rigidity.

Face Facts

Too often the patient as well as members of the family deny that the disease exists. This is a mistake. They should face the facts. The facts are not altogether gloomy, and if you admit that a problem exists, you can then find out what to do about it.

Here are some of the optimistic things you should know about Parkinsonism. It does not shorten life. It does not ordinarily progress rapidly. It develops slowly, or may remain static for years. It has no relation to intelligence. I've known both prize fighters and college presidents who have had it.

And after the disease appears, it does not affect intelligence, sanity, hearing or vision. It may, however, affect speech in that the muscular activity of speaking becomes more difficult. While it is true that it is fruitless as a rule to look for a "cure," there are a good many things that can be done to make the difficulty less bothersome. One of them is to realize—and this applies to the patient's family and friends as well as to the patient—that the trembling, difficulty of speech (if that happens to be present) or other symptoms do not mean that the afflicted person can't see, hear and think as well as ever. This is a muscular disturbance. Tomorrow let's discuss what you can do about it.

Baking Soda

"Dear Dr. Molner: Will taking baking soda for indigestion cause hardening of the arteries?—E. B. C."

No. But if you are on a low-salt diet for elevated blood pressure or heart disease, you should not take baking soda, as it is too high in sodium content. Other drugs, such as aluminum hydroxide gel, either alone or compounded into liquid or tablet form, will work as well.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to me in care of this newspaper for a copy of my booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

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Suggs Captures Trumbull Open Golf Tournament

Warren, Ohio —A Veteran Louise Suggs won the \$16,000 Trumbull Open Golf tournament here Sunday.

Miss Suggs, who at 36 has won everything the golfing wars have to offer, extended her year's winnings to \$12,062, tops for the tourists. She racked up a 72-hole total of 268, four under par, for Trumbull Country club's 6,246-yard, par 73 course. Her prize was \$2,500.

Two strokes behind, at 290, was Patty Berg, who earned \$1,900. Tied for third, at 292, were Joyce Ziske and Fay Crocker, who won \$1,350 each.

Mauch Terms Pirates 'Pennant-Hungriest' Team in League

Philadelphia —A Manager Gene Mauch of the Philadelphia Phillies today praised the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates for "giving more than themselves — the kind of thing that wins pennants."

"They play hard," Mauch said. "They're the pennant-hungriest club in the National League. They've got the arms and legs plus drive."

The Pirates, who have earned the reputation of never-say-die, Sunday marked up their twelfth last-inning win of the year by scoring four runs in the ninth to defeat the Phillies 6-2. By winning, the Pirates maintained their 5-game lead, biggest margin at All-Star game time since 1955.

Bears' Bill McColl Says He's Retiring

Chicago —A Dr. Bill McColl Saturday announced his retirement from professional football after eight years with the Chicago Bears to complete training in orthopedic surgery at the University of Illinois Research Education hospital.

Halas said McColl will rank with the greatest Bears' ends of all time.

Valley Fair Nips Harrison, 14-13

Cornell's Hit in Ninth Snaps Tie; Winners Erase 9-0 Deficit

Trailing at one time, 9-0, in the first on five hits (In Valley Fair edged Harrison cluding a double by Mueller) 14-13 at Goodland field Sun- and three errors. The losers day night in a wild and woolly led until Valley Fair took Fox River Valley league bat-over, 13 11, in a 3-run sev- tie of second division occu-enth pants.

Harrison tied it at 13-all in Valley Fair took the lead the ninth on a walk, Erd- at 13-11 after seven innings, man's triple and an error, blew it, and then broke a 13. Then Koehnke came in and all tie in the last of the ninth retired Joe DeBruin and Mil- on Dick Cornell's 1-run sin ler

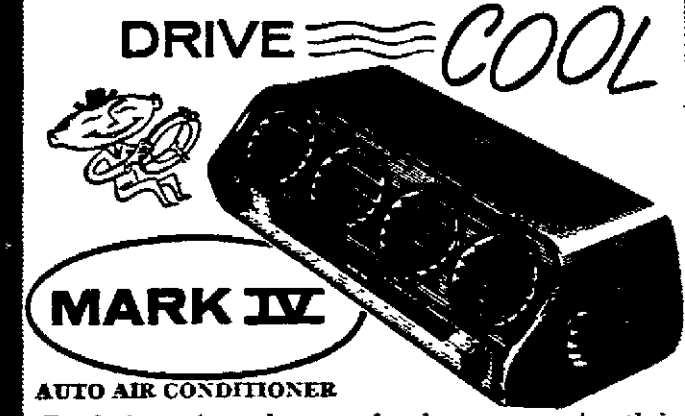
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Herb Stoeger started for Valley Fair and allowed ten runs in the first 4 and 2-3 frames on nine hits. Cliff Reed went the next 3 and 2-3 yielding three runs and five hits "Bud" Koehnke snuffed out a Harrison raq in the top of the ninth and got the victory.

Jim Kirkland tripled and doubled for Valley Fair. Mil- ler had four safeties for Har- rison while DeBruin and Tony Mueller cracked three. Harrison scored eight runs 10

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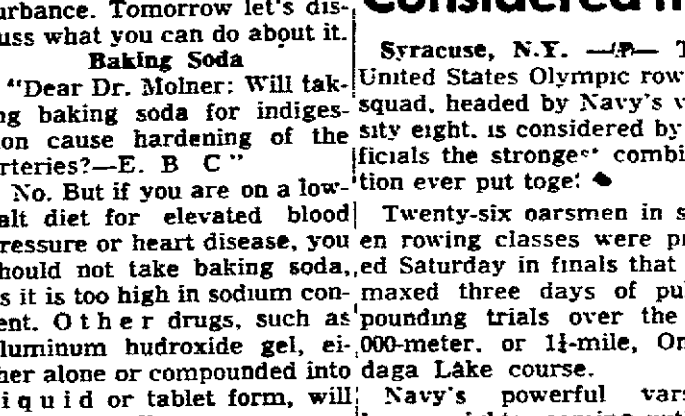
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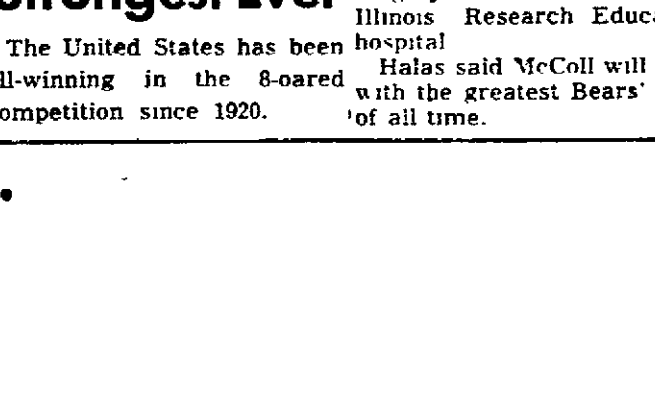
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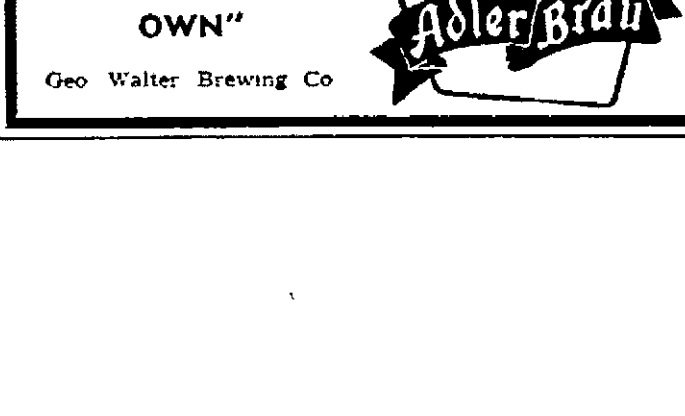
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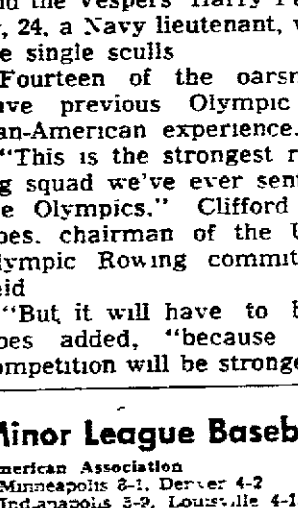
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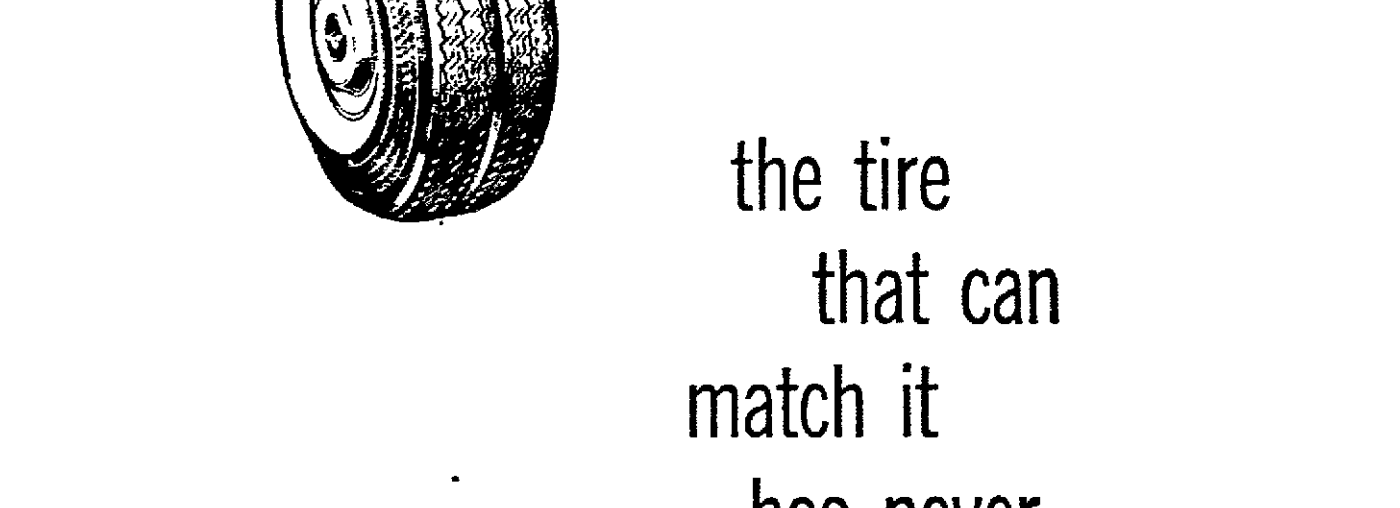
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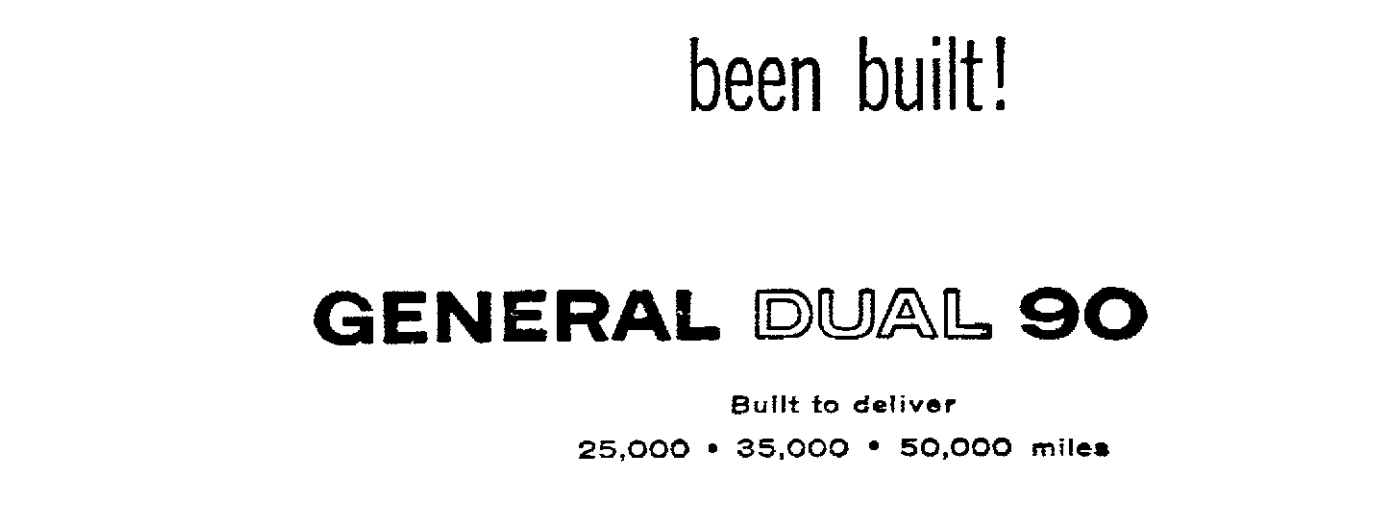
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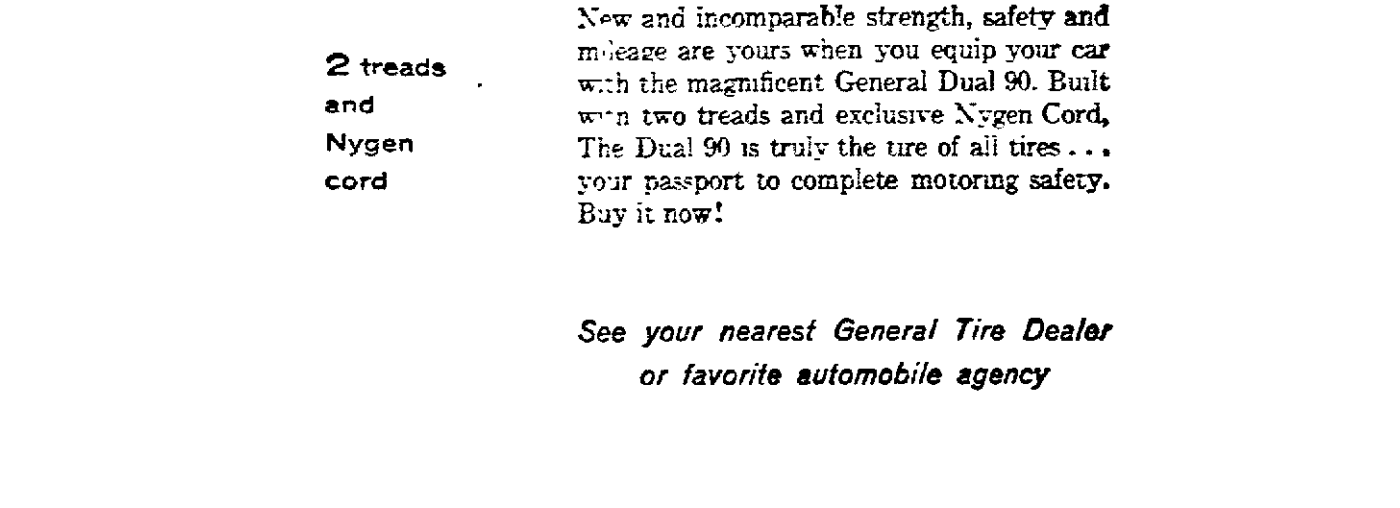
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Fairy Tales Come True in Denmark

By Shirley and Bob Sloan
Copenhagen — New Yorkers say that outside of New York it's all Connecticut. But with one in four Danes living in Copenhagen, it might more accurately be said that outside of Copenhagen it's all Aalborg.

What's more, the sights in this compact country are within a day's round trip from Copenhagen, should someone try to coax you into a four-day "fairy tale tour."

A few hours to the west of the island of Funen, lies Odense, Denmark's second largest city, where Hans Christian Andersen may or may not have been born. The funny old lane with the tumbledown houses is thick with souvenir

shops where the prices are quoted in American dollars. The Andersen house has a museum built on so it's hard to tell where history ends and tourism begins.

Less than 25 miles north of Copenhagen lies Elsinore and Hamlet's Kronborg castle. Its courtyard, halls and dungeons are haunted by gawkers instead of ghosts and it takes a sturdy imagination to visualize the battlements where they carried Laurence Olivier's body.

Bicycles and Flowers
But Copenhagen is a rare gem of a city with a charm as mellow as Danish blue cheese.

Two impressions quickly etch themselves on the visitor's consciousness—motion and color. Thousands of bicycles stream through the city ridden by pregnant women with babies strapped to baskets and businessmen with briefcases dangling from handlebars. Special lanes have been built on most thoroughfares, and strangers have almost been hit thinking they were standing on the sidewalk.

Color drenches Copenhagen. A string of five tree-bordered lakes arches through the city. Skiffs with bright red, yellow and blue sails dart between flocks of swans. Baskets and boxes of flowers peek from every window—even in office buildings—and flower stands bring life to the cement expanse of city hall square. City dwellers rent plots on the outskirts of the city and spend weekends coaxing more color out of the earth.

Gardens, Roller Coasters
The heart of Copenhagen is Tivoli Gardens, a crazy combination of Disneyland, Coney Island and central park. Ringed with screams from roller coasters and echoing with symphony concerts and parades, it is the synthesis of everything Danes love.

By day Tivoli is a pleasant floral garden, by night a madhouse of milling thousands, and on weekends it explodes in a shower of spectacular fireworks. There is a peaceful side to Copenhagen. On a stretch of canal—front known as Gamle Strand the last of the fishwives peddle their wares each morning.

From the harbor to the square runs a picturesque inlet known as Nyhavn, perhaps Copenhagen's most photographed sight. A shelter for fishing boats, both sides are lined with colorful eighteenth-century buildings housing seamen's beer joints, beatnik cafes and that Copenhagen institution, Tattoo Jack.

And on the line of little streets there are the fascinating shops full of silver, porcelain, glass, antiques and surprises such as Pipe Dan. Familiar to more than 5,000 North American customers, it may be the world's most unique pipe shop.

Hand-Made Pipes
Harald Dan-Christensen is the inventor of a check-mark shaped pipe with a tall, narrow bowl designed to smoke cool. His six craftsmen turn them out by hand at the rate of three each a day. Prices range up to \$300 a piece for the man who has everything, including money.

Each pipe comes with its own wooden tobacco-tamper plus a custom-fitted scraper tailored to the shape of the bowl. A customer may order a shape only by approximate price; Dan never knows what the quality will be until the briar is cut. Except for a flock of machine-made pipe-leaders at \$2.50, scarcely any two pipes cost the same.

But then, nothing in Copenhagen is quite the same as it is anywhere else.

Shirley and Bob Sloan will be happy to help readers with their travel questions. Address them care of Appleton Post-Crescent. All will be answered as soon as possible but those containing stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be given preference.

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Two Die When Train Overtakes In New Jersey

Pompton Plains, N. J.—An Erie railroad train of six engines and a coach jumped a track and overturned today, killing its engineer and fireman. Commuter traffic was halted between Midvale and Little Falls.

The train was bound from Hoboken to Midvale to service commuter trains on the line's Greenwood lake division when the accident occurred. The coach, for crewmen, carried no passengers.

The engineer, John Rera of Fair Lawn, and the fireman, Robert Foley of Jersey City, were killed when they were pinned in the wreckage. Three other crewmen were thrown free and were not injured.

Blocked Line
The wreck, believed caused by an open switch, blocked the single-track line in rural Morris county.

A railroad spokesman said that the railroad would provide special bus service between Midvale and Little Falls for commuters.

Police reported an unidentified person was playing with the switch just before the accident. Railroad investigators were unable to find the key to the open switch.

Man Faces Hearing on Charges of Battery, Lascivious Conduct

Waipaca — James R. Wedelstad, 24, Fremont, is being held in county jail under \$1,200 bond awaiting preliminary hearings on charges of battery and lewd and lascivious conduct.

Wedelstad was arraigned before Police Justice George Whalen late Saturday afternoon. Whalen ordered the hearing for Friday morning. Wedelstad was charged with beating Henry Abholdt, also of Fremont, on July 2. The second charge involves Abholdt's daughter.

Wiley Wants Nikita To Mind Own Business

Washington — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) would like to see Russian Premier Khrushchev "mind his own business" and stay out of western hemisphere affairs. Wiley, senior Republican on the foreign relations committee, and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) hit back at Khrushchev's threats against the United States if America moves against Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

"It's high time we tell him to mind his own business," Wiley said. "has become a bit punch drunk on his diet of rockets and missiles."

Congo Crisis Forces Hammarskjöld Return

Geneva — United Nations Sec. General Dag Hammarskjöld cut short a visit to Geneva today to return to New York because of the Congo situation. Hammarskjöld arrived here only yesterday to attend the semi-annual meeting of the U.N. economic and social council.



This is an Architect's Vision of how Miami Beach's famed Lincoln Road will look when it is converted into a shopping mall from which traffic is banned. Automobiles will be replaced by multicolored fountains, sweeping green lawns, banks of flowers, pedestrian shelters and dramatic showcases for special exhibits. The drawing is by architect Morris Lapidus.

More Than \$38,000,000 Will Flow To Miami Beach From Conventions

Giant Stream Expected in Exhibition Hall

More than \$38,000,000 will flow into Miami Beach in 1960 as a result of the stream of visitors to conventions scheduled for the city's giant new exhibition hall and auditorium.

As a stabilizer and stimulus to the city's economic well-being, the convention facilities completed last year are proving a wise and far-sighted municipal investment.

Estimated attendance at 1960 conventions now scheduled will be approximately 187,500. All but 7,000 of the conventioners will be attending national conventions.

Gives Stability
Convention visitors stabilize the area's economy, by insuring that Miami Beach's hotels are used during the periods in which tourist visiting is traditionally slack. During the three peak periods of tourist activity, no conventions are customarily booked into the resort city. In those periods—Jan. 20 through Easter, July 1 through Aug. 15, and Dec. 20 through Jan. 1—the big hall is torium, seating 4,000, and provided with trade marts, exhibiting for 22,000 square feet of exhibition space.

The \$4,000,000 convention hall, largest in the south, covers an area of almost five acres. It provides comfortable seating capacity for 15,000 people, the versatile air-conditioned hall provides 10 conference rooms with space for groups ranging from 70 to 825.

The municipal bond issue to



Miami Beach is building to become the top convention city of the nation with these superb convention facilities. A new exhibition hall, auditorium and ample municipal off-street parking, shown here, are proving a strong asset to the area's economy.

Approved by voters in 1957, the convention and construction was completed last fall. Busiest months will be April and May, when nearly 100,000 delegates of various conventions will stream toward the city.

Largest convention booked for 1960 is that of the American Medical Association, which will bring 40,000 delegates to Miami Beach from June 13 to 17.

Taplin, 21 Mayer street, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Greenz, 829 Bell avenue.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lorenz, Wilmington, Del. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eisch, 1107 N. Gillett, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz, New York, formerly of Appleton.

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A son was born Sunday in St. Paul, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bublitz, former Oshkosh residents. Mrs. Bublitz is the former Miss Mary Chase, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Chase.

Store Owner Shot By Own Gun Trap

Fort Worth — P. Grocer B. Russell, 59, triggered a booby trap he had rigged to protect his store and was shot in the right side yesterday. His injury was not serious.

The device killed Earl Church, town of Corning with Wayne Hanson, 21, last September after he had broken into the store.

Obituaries

ALSTED 4 p.m. Tuesday until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.

Mrs. Lewis L. Alsted, 78, 735 E. South St., died at 10:55 Sunday morning after a long illness.
She was born in Batavia, Illinois, January 17, 1882 and lived in Appleton all her life except for several years when she made her residence in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Alsted were married in Appleton June 26, 1907. Mr. Alsted was president of the Combined Locks Paper Company and preceded Mrs. Alsted in death in May of 1938. Mrs. Alsted was a member of the All Saints Episcopal church, River-ton; one son Thomas, Appleview Country club of Appleton; one brother, Henry, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph of the University club of Milwaukee and the University club of Chicago. Mrs. Helen Larsen, Neenah; seven grandchildren. Funeral mass will be at St. Mr. William Van Nortwick, Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Interment of the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company Park. Friends may call at and preceded her in death in July of 1952.

The survivors include her daughter, Mrs. John G. p.m. Tuesday evening. Strange, three grandchildren, Mary, Peter and John David Strange, all of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Frank E. Holbrook of Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Funeral services will be conducted from the All Saints Episcopal church, Appleton, Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Carl E. Wilke in charge. Entombment will be in the family mausoleum in Forest Home cemetery in Milwaukee.

The Wichmann Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

RASMUSSEN

Mr. Peter M. Rasmussen, Sr., 71, 653 Oak St., Neenah, Wis. died 6:30 p.m. Sunday. He was born Sept. 5, 1888 in Neenah and was a life resident of the city. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Neenah. Elisha Kent Kane 61 F & AM, Neenah chapter No. 88 RAN, Twin Cities Commandry No. 39 KT, Wisconsin Scottish Rite Bodies, Tripoli Shrine, Milwaukee; a member of the Engineers Club of Kimberly, Clark Corporation, and Hawley-Dieckhoff Post No. 33 of the American Legion.

Survivors are the widow; three sons, John, Ft. Worth, Texas, Peter Jr., Neenah, and Stuart, Los Angeles, Cal.; four brothers, Nels, Niagara, Wis., Fred, Menasha, Henry, Neenah, and Paul, Oregon; five sisters, Mrs. Frank Hammer, Appleton, Mrs. Edward Tack, Menasha, Mrs. H. C. Reimer, Miss Helen Rasmussen, Los Angeles, Cal. and Mrs. Melvin Washburn, Oshkosh and two grandchildren.

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STAKE
Mr. Carl Henry Stake, 88, Rt. 1, Merrill, town of Corning, died 4:20 p.m. July 10 after a short illness. He was born October 12, 1871 in Liberty, Wis. He was married to Jes-litz is the former Miss Mary Chase, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Chase.

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Twin Willows, Old Rural School, Becomes Suburban

Referendum Tuesday Determines Whether It Joins City System

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

By taking Twin Willows school district into its system, the Appleton district is gaining a school with a longer history than that of most city schools.

A referendum Tuesday in the two districts will determine whether attachment of Twin Willows to the city will take place as ordered by the Outagamie and Calumet county school committees June 1.

Twin Willows, now a growing brick and glass structure a half mile north of Highway 41 on County Trunk A, was a 1-room wooden school when Grand Chute used it for town meetings more than 100 years ago.

School officials today have minutes of a meeting in 1868 when "it was voted to have three months of winter school taught by a male teacher" and "three months of summer school taught by a female teacher."

Farmers 'Halled' Stones

There were from 35 to 39 students enrolled in the school in 1869 and 1870.

In 1891, "it was voted that every man living in the district that has a team shall haul a load of stone to make a wall under the school house... all those living in the district that have no team should put in 4 day's work."

The repairs were not enough, however, for less than a year later a new frame building was authorized. It cost \$497.

Before the turn of the century, the district never had annual expenses of more than \$770. The tax levy ranged from \$75 to \$285, for part of the district's funds came from the county and state.

Costs Rise
The first half of the 20th century saw costs rising as enrollment remained small. The levy was \$400 and expenses \$1,234 for the 1919-1920 school year; the levy was \$3,000 and expenses \$6,024 for 1949-50. Free textbooks were furnished for the first time in 1943.

A 1-room brick school, the core of the present building, was built in 1931, for about \$8,000. Two rooms were added to the north of the school in 1955 and four more are being added on the south side this year. Plans for the new addition were approved informally by the Appleton board of education this spring.

The last two building projects have been prompted by the rapid enrollment growth in the '50s and expected still pay the high school tax in the next five years, for one year and then pay the tax. There were 22 students in 1950, 48 in 1952, 69 in 1955, rate, about \$10 per \$1,000, and 91 in 1959. The 1959 school people in the city, census indicated that enrollment in grades one to eight will be about 107 this fall, 128 in 1961, 132 in 1963 and 180 in 1965.

Costs Rise More

The enrollment boom also has brought an increase in school costs and tax levies. The 1959 budget of \$26,805 included a \$19,000 district tax levy, a rate of about \$8 per \$1,000 of the district's equalized valuation of \$2,372,900. The state contributes \$30 annually for each student and the county \$350 a year for each teacher.

Residents of the district also pay a tax of \$2.86 on each \$1,000 of equalized valuation to pay for high school tuition and transportation. If the district joins the Appleton system this year, it will still pay the high school tax in the next five years, for one year and then pay the tax. There were 22 students in 1950, 48 in 1952, 69 in 1955, rate, about \$10 per \$1,000, and 91 in 1959. The 1959 school people in the city, census indicated that enrollment in grades one to eight will be about 107 this fall, 128 in 1961, 132 in 1963 and 180 in 1965.

The district has a debt of about \$102,000, incurred for the two additions to the school.

Twin Willows district today is primarily suburban in population and rural in area. Many of its people work in the city, and some work in business or industry during the day and some hold full-time city jobs and operate farms in the district for additional income. Only a few still farm as an occupation.

There is only a short common boundary between Twin Willows and the city of Appleton. From the city's northwest corner, Twin Willows extends north along both sides of County Trunk A to Grand Chute's north boundary, and west along both sides of Capital drive to Casaloma drive.

The district includes part of Center swamp, a salvage yard, a grocery store, Mueller Lumber company's sawmill, homes and farms.

The Twin Willows school board includes Ira Livingston, Jr., director; Kenneth DeWitt, clerk, and Vern Nyman, treasurer.

Four Teachers Hired

It has hired four teachers for the 1960-61 school year. They are Miss Irene Parsons, principal; Mrs. Lorraine Brill, Mrs. Marian Netzel and Percy Giffey. Although only two years of college are required of a teacher, Miss Parsons and Mrs. Netzel have 4-year degrees. Salaries range from \$3,420 to \$4,320 a year.

Appleton teachers, who must have a 4-year degree, are paid from \$4,350 to \$7,650.

If the district remains independent and if actual enrollment this fall follows the Twin Willows board's predictions, there will be one class for first grade, one for second and third grades, one for fourth and fifth grades and one for sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

If attachment to Appleton is approved in the referendum election, it is likely that seventh and eighth graders will attend city junior high schools, a kindergarten may be started at Twin Willows, and the other grades will become primary and intermediate classes as part of the continuous progress program of city elementary schools.

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Board Will Study Bookmobile System

Five members of the Appleton public library board and the head librarian will study the operation of the bookmobile system in Milwaukee Tuesday. The bookmobile committee will inspect the type of vehicles used and study the city operation.

Committee members are Mrs. Stansbury Young, board president; Miss Edith Hechcycl, head librarian; Mrs. Gordon E. McIntyre; Dr. Edward Jones; David Bailin, and Ald. Homer Malmstrom. A bookmobile was included in the 5-year capital improvement plan submitted by the board to the city.

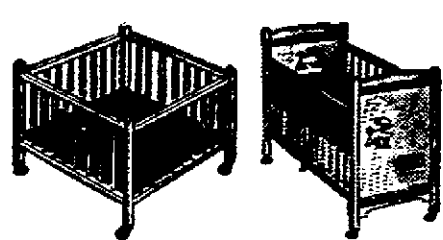
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